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Churchill Pays Tribute To Remarkable Endurance Feat

"A VICTORY OF THE FIRST ORDER," was how Mr. Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister, described the successful operations of British forces in the Western Desert against the Italians, when he addressed the House of Commons yesterday on the latest developments in North Africa, says a London message.

MR. CHURCHILL

On the capital hill political

observers see the steady change in

Congressional feeling. The rare

thing one now hears is the cry,

strong but as the shape of the

Nazi policy in Europe and the

Orient becomes clearer, there is

security by the United States.

In other words, there is less

talk and more deliberate action

MR. CHURCHILL was speaking before the latest reports were received but he CONTINUED ceeding with vigour with the Royal Navy PRESSURE: shelling them and the Royal Air Force NO PAUSE bombing the retreating enemy.

THE PREMIER SAID IT WAS OBVIOUS THAT THE BRITISH TROOPS HAD CUT THE ROAD TO BUGBUG, THE PRINCIPAL ROUTE BY WHICH THE ITALIANS WERE RETREATING.

The strong position of Sidi Barrani had appeared be a strong obstacle to the British plan but Sidi Barrani was now captured and, Mr. Churchill added, that the best part of three Italian divisions had been taken prisoners.

Mr. Churchill paid a tribute to GENERAL SIR ARCHI-BALD WAVELL, Commanderin-Chief in the Middle East. GENERAL SIR NATHAN WILSON, the Staff Officers who planned it and the troops" who, performed this remarkable feat of endurance and skill.

Mr. Churchill repeated that it was too soon yet to speak of the scale and extent of the operations. "The whole episode," he said, "must be judged by the background that it was only two or three months ago that we were in

an anxious position in this area. "The anxieties have now been removed," added Mr. Churchill "and the British" claim that Egypt will be defended against all-comers has been made good."

pressed in the NEW YORK TIMES.

matic significance, it is expected

The new restrictions on metal

Reports from the Far East in-

dicate the considerable wonder-

CHANGING TEMPER

exports definitely block up loop-

to Japan.

leave the Orient

Tokyo will take due note of it.

bottom of a single war.

Nazi aggression. ..

U.S. Blocking Up

Loopholes In The

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (Renter)-Recent activities of the Ame-

It is increasingly clear the wars in Europe and Asia are at the

The American loan to China followed by British credits and

new restrictions of metal exports from the United States, which

primarily affect Japan, are not considered here as anything but

In addition though the concen- policy in the Orient and sense the

tration of American warcraft at changing temper of America, they

holes in the previous general but "we must not get into the war".

loose embargo on metal exports The desire not to do so remains

over the recent strong advice to steps must be taken for her own

Could they see the firm, if slow, apparent in America as it faces

development of the American a New Year and a new Congress.

Hawali is said to be without diplo- would probably be less puzzled.

blows against Japan on behalf of China and all others fighting

rican and British Governments tend to confirm the opinion ex-

Embargo To Japan



The British forces in the Western Desert are keeping up continued pressure on the Italians without a pause, states a London

the British forces are now pressing on westwards. Fierce fighting is going on in the area. Bugbug 15 miles west of Sidi Barrani.

SO LARGE IS THE NUMBER OF PRISONERS CAPTURED AND MATERIAL TAKEN THAT IT HAS NOT BEEN POSSIBLE TO SORT THEM OUT.

The Italians were estimated to have had two divisions in this area from which it could judged that a considerable amount of equipment has fallen in British hands.

The Italians are now beginning to minimise the capture of Sidi Barrani. This is contrary to the commented on the military nortance of the town. Since that town in the zone of Bugbug. date, Sidi Barrani has been greatly fortified.

The Italian Wireless is trying heavy and adds significantly "our to make out that Sidi Barrani is own losses were also notable." of little strategic value.

High praise is given in all reports to the co-operation between the three fighting forces. British naval units continue to hammer the coastal positions, while the Royal Air Force is bombing the Italian retreat. No damage or casualties has been suffered by any British units engaged in these

operations, Yesterday's communique reports that British naval units bombarded a number of points in Somali land and that an important part was played by the R. A. F.

NAVY'S PART An 'Admiralty' communique states that the Royal Navy continued to

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Greater Part Of Enemy Bottled Up

Wavell:

LONDON, Dec. 12 (BWS) Latest information available in London regarding the fighting in the Western Desert of Egypt leads the authorities here to entertain good hopes that greater part of the enemy troops in Sidi Barrani and its immediate neighbourhood have been bottled up and possibly captured

AN AUTHORITATIVE MILI-COMMENTATOR PUTS FORCE AT SOMEWHERE ABOUT TWO DIVISIONS.

If this assumption is correct, no doubt is felt that a very large stock of war material built up at Sidi Barrani since its capture by the Italians on Sept. 18 becomes, as one expert expressed it.

Having captured Sidi Barrant, gift," The exact strength of Italian divisions in this area is not definitely known but may be placed at from 14,000 to 17,000 each."

WELL PLANNED The success of these operations, which are proceeding satisfactorily, is attributed here to very QUEEN THANKS PEOPLE well planned strategy based on loyal and close co-operation between the three fighting services."

The three generals captured in yesterday's fighting were General the people of the Colonial Empire Sebastiano Gallina who is a yesterday when she accepted on Corps Commander, and Generals behalf of the Y. M. C. A. a num-Amando Pescatore and Mezzari, who are Divisional Commanders.

LONDON, Dec. 12 (British Wireless)—An Italian communique, the beginning of the war the while making no specific reference their view on Sept. 18 when they to the loss of Sidi Barrani, refers, Colonial Empire has been unsparim- to the flerce fighting west of that ing in its support of the Mother

It says that losses caused to the terial aspect that touches us but enemy in men and material were that the people of the Colonles shares with us our present difficul-Her Majesty said that she had asked Lord Lloyd, Secretary of

SHARP RISE IN STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (Renter)-What America thinks of the capture of Sidi Barrani is shown by the sharp rise in the stock markets.

Radio commentators are vy'ng with each other in praise of the secrecy with which the B-it'sh preparations were made, the speed of the attack and the brilliance of British Staff work.

Newspapers also splash the news in big headlines.

revealed something of the extent of the defeat which the Italians have suffered in the Western Desert, states a message from London at 4 p.m. G.M.T. yesterday.

THE NUMBER OF PRISONERS TAKEN NOW EXCEED 20,000. British aircraft showed their

mastery of the air by incessant attacks on Italian forces on their Wu Te-chen retreat. Among the prisoners are hun-Praises dreds of officera.

Bomber and Fighter aircraft took an active part in the operations an important feature of which was the Harmony bombing of enemy aerodromes.

The Italian retreat has now become general and British plane are causing destruction to Marshal Graziani's Army with hear attacks on focal points of Italian retreat.

British land forces include units Affairs, praised the Sino-British from India besides other Imperial forces and Free French units.

Mr. Anthony Eden and General Britons. Malayans and others will not be backing a quitter." Sir John Dill, Chief of the Im- speak well for the future of perial General Staff, have sent a Sino-British relations. The anmessage of congratulations to nouncement of a £10,000,000 Bri-General Wavell

"On proof of Sine-British friendship." The message says: behalf of all ranks of the Army at home and in other the men under your command. our congratulations on your brilliant victory. It has filled us all with pride."

Her Majesty the Queen thanked

ber of mobile canteens, which had

been contributed from overseas.

The Queen said: "Ever since

Country. It is not only the ma-

State for the Colonies, to express

Britain's thanks for this welcome

and valuable gift.

says a London message.

DEATH OF MARQUESS OF LOTHIAN

SUDDEN PASSING IN **EMBASSY**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (Renter) The District of Columbia Coroner announces that the MARQUESS OF LOTHIAN, C.H., M.A., British Ambassador to the United States since April last year, died in the British Embassy in Washington at 3 a.m. local time today.

He was 58 years of age and was the only son of the late Major-General Lord Ralph Kerr.

Lord Lothian was reported yesterday to be indisposed and had to cancel his visit to Baltimore to IPOH (BRITISH MALAYA), address the American Farm Dec. 12 (Central) .- Speaking at Bureau Association's dinner.

the Rotary Club in Ipoh yester-The speech which he had preday, Gen. Wu Te-chen, China's pared for delivery at the function goodwill envoy to the South Seas was read by Mr. Neville Butler. Islands and Minister of Overseas Counsellor of the British Embassy. LAST SPEECH

A passage from Lord Lothian's "He said: "The harmony and speech which was read in Balti-The Secretary of State for War, co-operation between the Chinese, more, said: "If you back us you MORE OUTSPOKEN

LONDON Dec. 12 (BWS)-Lord Lotnian's speech yesterday regardtish loan to China is eloquent ing American aid for the British cause was read with great interest Gen. Wu and party arrived here here where the opinion in expresson Tuesday by a special train from ed that no Ambassador from a theatres, we were you and Rusia Lumpur. Thousands of belligerent to a neutral nation has Chinese crowded the Ipon Station ever been more outspoken in pub-

to welcome the Chinese envoy. Hc. That it should have been pos-After a brief stay here, Gen. Wu sible," states the DAILY TELE is expected to proceed to Penang. GRAPH, "for the diplomatic representative of Great Britain to make such a direct and unreserved appeal to the people of the United States is striking evidence of the intimacy and understanding-hardly to be matched elsewhere-in the relationship between the two

English speaking Democracies. APPOINTMENT WAS WELCOMED

The announcement in April last year of the appointment of the Marquis of Lothian as the British Ambassador to the United States in succession to Sir Ronald Linesay, was widely welcomed as a notable contribution to Anglo-American understanding.

Head of an ancient border family, Lord Lothian held many titles-including once a Marquis, twice an Earl, once a Viscount, and four times a Baron. He owned between 20,000 and 30,000 acres of land, with seats at Blickling in Norfolk, Newbattle Abbey in Scotland, which he handed over as a college for adult workers, and Monteviot at Ancrum Scotland.

FOSTERED SOUTH AFRICAN UNION

As Philip Kerr, he was instrumental with Lord Milner in bringing about the Union of South Africa after the Boer War.

As a member of the Round Table Conference on India in 1932 he was made Charman of the Indian

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ened: No statement of British war alms yet Repulse Bay Road car col-

lision recalled; Y's Men's tiffin; Wedding; A.N.S. examination results.

Leader: Europe's Real Dictator.

8 Round the Police Courts. 9. Big programme urged on

Philippines by Air Bureau. 10 Finance and Commerce. 11 Libyan Desert air activity.

British Bombers Hammer German

Stations

The Air-Ministry reports that British bombers on Wednesday attacked targets in Western Germany including power stations, inland docks and industrial centres. In these operations one British machine was lost, states a London message.

German-attacks on Britain were on a fairly heavy scale for the first time since Sunday. There was a heavy raid over the London area and over Liverpool. One enemy bomber was destroyed during Wednesday night

of fires broke out, but these were log. Bad weather however, can-

It has now been revealed that was damaged during recent raids over Britain. The school yard and the Headmaster's house were hit. WEATHER HELPFUL

Mr. Oliver Stewart, the wellto Britain.

not be expected to stop bombing raids, but it would make flying

QUEEN ELIZABETH

Furthermore, night flying operations in bad weather usually produce a good many crashes, when they are undertaken on a large scale.

Generally speaking, bad weaknown acronautical expert, refer- ther over Germany is going to on bombing operations in a talk weather over Britain, says Mr. during the next four months the co its work this winter will weather may - prove very helpful provide a difficult puzzle for the

THE BRILLIANT OPERATIONS OF BRITISH FORCES in the Western Desert, culminating in the capture of Sidi Barrani, were reflected in the House of Commons yesterday by the Prime Minister states that attacks were made were today fitted with full equipwhen he described it was a victory of the first order and paid during the night on a town in the ment for meeting bad visibility so tribute to General Wavell, General Wilson, and the Staff Officers, who Midlands when a certain amount that large cities can be bombed planned the complicated operation and the troops for their remark- of damage was done. A number even though they are covered by able feat of endurance.

coastal road and are now slightly to the north of the village of Kelcyre. Some reports state that the Greeks have actually entered the oldest part of Eton. College operations very costly.

LORD LOTHIAN, BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN WASHINGTON. dled yesterday at the age of 58. He was appointed to the post in succession to Sir Ronald Lindsay in April last year and recently

AT A PRESS CONFERENCE IN SHANGHAI, SEE JOHN LATment among American residents feeling in Congress that certain HAM, the first Australian Minister to Tokyo, said that Australian interests depended on the Pacific and they could not be indifferent ring to the effect of bad weather have a bigger effect than bad

ed and from these operations two British sircraft-are missing.

THE GREEKS HAVE ADVANCED ABOUT TWO MILES along the quickly extinguished. the village but official confirmation is lacking.

visited London. Lord Lothian was formerly in the India Office.

to changes there. POWER STATIONS, INLAND DOCKS, AND RAILWAY YARDS in London yesterday, said, that Stewart, If our fog continues to were among the targets in Western Germany attacked on Wednesday night by the Royal Air Force. Invasion ports were also attack-

GREAT STRUGGLE ANTICIPATED IN AUTUMN CHAMPIONS

SAPPER FAVOURED TO WIN CLASSIC FOR AUSTRALIANS

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BY "LAST QUARTER"

THOUGH IN SEVERAL RACES THE FIELDS FACING THE STAR-TER WILL BE" NUMERICALLY SMALL," THE FINAL RACE MEET-ING OF THE 1940 SEASON to be he'd at Happy Valley tomorrow afternoon, should produce some of the keenest racing of the year. The Hongkong Autumn Champions for China ponies should be enough inducement for a visit to the race course tomorrow, as one of the best struggle for honours will probably take pince.

It is difficult to recall a similar rat "these last few years that has produced such a field of top-notch China ponies as will be saddied tomorrow and the ultimate winner can really lay claim to the title of "Champion China Pony" and be fully deserving of the coveted honour. The starters will probably only number six or seven, but this will be made up for by the quality on display; and a visit to the paddock before the race will prove most interesting.

race starting the usual half an past performances, I think Lilliber Champions is the fourth mile race, as this bay ran second race on the programme and 1 to Conquering Time in a six furstrongly advise all racing enthu- long race a few meetings back and sissis; punters or otherwise, to be was going very strong at the Eve of Harvest is looking grand the two representatives of certain of getting down to the inish. track in time for this big event of Last Wednesday morning, she when she last raced. Confusion Birch and Mr. E. Zimmern. the day.

pions for Australian ponies is listed Red Feather (Wei) will be the usual self. as Race No. 6 and though it ap- danger, and together with Humpears that Sapper will probably drum Eve (Botelho) at 147 lbs. win, despite a spirited challenge should fill the remaining places. from Ballin Bay, I do not expect: such a driving finish here as in by to be ridden by Mr. Needa and think she has a glorious chance of the other classic.

CHANGE IN PROGRAMME ...

as, listed in the draft programme ber. I do not expect her to do striding out by the time been changed in respect to originally scheduled as the race and the Tardy Handicap for pony. "B" Class China ponies as the sixth race. These two events have been inter-changed which was undoubtedly an excellent move and should prove beneficial to the pari-

TARDY HANDICAP

All five entries should go to the post in this mile race for "B" Class China ponies and though

choice as an outsider.

outsider for the event.

HONGKONG AUTUMN

CHAMPIONS

The race of the year and one of

the most open Champions we have

had for a long time. Punters look-

work out. At the time of writing,

will definitely go to the post:

LOGICAL BET

Burford

Clember

O-Lan

Craigavad

Confusion Bay

Eve of Harvest

DILATORY HANDICAP

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

be held (weather permitting) HAPPY VALLEY on SATUR-DAY. 14th December. 1940. commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will throughout the duration of each

ecting in such a manner as to

be resdily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Mem-Enclosure ing up past racing performances hers to the Members' and Club-Rooms and records will have a great deal \$3.60 of material to ponder over and Gentlemen and for Ladies (both including tax) I understand the following ponies are obtainable through SECRETARY "pon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the have the choice of two mounts; Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 Hoally equal weights, in 2:20-1/5; long. including Ladies, and is pay ble poundage, shie best them in the yourites. Sunlight View is fast but at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors Waltent Plate to the excellent the weight and distance is against in Uniform are admitted Half time of 2:19-2/5 Price.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN.

- 645 168 The

Confusion Bay's best time was 2.22 at the Annual Meeting with 159 lbs., and incidentally beating Eve of Harvest (148 lbs.) in this same event by two clear lengths.

O-Lan galloped brilliantly in the St. Leger and finished the last quarter in 26-2/5., with the last mile in 1:55-1/5, and I venture to say that Mr. Needa could have won by a much bigger margin than the official short head. Craigavad has jumped into prominence with the impressive six-furlong win in 1:20-3/5 at the last meeting.

To those who base their calculations mainly on time, we have tion. quite an intricate problem based on the above, and I must admit it this year had attracted 24 memwould take more than a high- bers out of a total membership of grade Chartered Account to sift 34, and this could surely be conout all the details and prove, at sidered a good record for any least what it appears to be on Club, the President said. He said paper, the best pony to back I am he had heard of the enthusiasm The first saddling bell will be the field is small, the entrants are going to forget all these previous of some of the younger members, rung at 1.30 p.m., with the first evenly matched. Judging from records and base my final select and promised that on the completions tomorrow on what I have tion of the present Club Chamlater. (The Hongkong Au- (Chao) should account for this seen of the ponles in actual train- pionship Tournaments a Ladder ing and their present condition. Tournament would be started. and may the best pony win.

In passing, I must mention that and is probably pounds better than Victoria Chess Club, Mr. B. did a useful mile gallop, though Bay is also primed up and the extended to all members of

LAGGARDS' HANDICAP

Venus Bay has not been kind to her supporters in the last Lancashire Lass (140 lbs.) is like- two meetings and comorrow though the combination will be making it up to them, as the miles strongly supported. I do not think will give Mr. Needs plenty of time this grey capable of beating Lilli- to get this chestnut balanced and and advance copy of entries has better than secure a place, at the stretch is reached, where she the most. Kentucky still looks a little should be able to show them the first and sixth races. The Queens-ion the trull side and should only way home. The opposition is no be followed if one is looking for formidable and the only others first a bigger dividend, but not a better can concede a chance of making mild attempt to fight out the issue LAST CHANCE HANDICAP would be Cocklerol and Warrego Rob Roy seems to be a good bet River. The first named has been here in spite of having to carry showing improved form lately and 168 lbs. This grey did well to was only recently demoted, one place at the last meeting over must remember.

11-1/4 miles and at top weight. Bredon is not a bad proposition, The mile tomorrow will be more but will have a much better chance to the liking of this pony. Taxing if handled by one of the more ex-Master was fourth, just behind perienced and stronger jockers think he will make amends to this event, which incidentally, morrow, as the distance is also the first leg of the Daily Double. more within his capabilities. Just

QUEENSLAND AUTUMN CHAMPIONS 1

In Time is another likely contender with Blue Field and Jane Doe The winner of this Classic should next in line. Eve of Hunting is my be easier to pick than in the fourth event as Sapper is undoubtedly Mitchell also spoke. At the conjoutstanding and the logical bet. clusion of the dinner, the Pre-In this race "for "B" Class Aug- Far View, the winner of the Rooty sident presented the prizes to last tralians over one mile, there are Hill Derby and always a grim year's winners. several pon'es that will near watch- challenger to Sapper, is somewhat | Colony Championship: Mr. THE THIRTEENTH ing, though I believe Devonian will off colour at the moment and I M. A. Barnett; runner-up, Mr. EXTRA RACE MEETING will be the one to make the judge's doubt if the stable connexions will Zimmern. at acquaintance. Criffel (Black) and even this bay. Baffin Bay won Tornado Star (Craven) will both convincing'y at the last meeting A. Barnett; runners-up, Messrs. A. put up a good finish, while Vixen in a mile race and the extra quar- Kurrik and A. Y. Birlukoff. Tor should also do well in view of ter tomorrow should be a decided the low weight. I think A Great advantage. This pony is practical-Time (Wei) and Double Finesse ly a certainty for place money and Fabel. (Botelho) will fight for the lead if not too badly tailed off over the over the first half mile and there- first six furlongs, will make Sapfore do not expect them to be real- per run over the last half mile.

ly dangerous. Australian Prince Viceroy will have a host of suphas, to carry only 135 lbs., and as porters, but I feel this one will have this contender is quite fit at the to finish behind Sapper and Baf-Such must be worn moment, he should he a real good I'n Bay, and probably have to fight it out with Lancashire Chips and Amicus Curiae for the minor plac-

LINGERERS' HANDICAP

For the second leg of the Daily Double, I like the chances of Longdon, though Rootily is very dan- latchoff; K. Weiss beat B. Saturday 'morning." Quick Despatch (Mr. Black) is quite fit and Biriukoff. should be just as good as any or pay handsomely if successful and beat L. R. Gale; K. Weiss beat W. follow if you are one of those punters that must have an outsider every race.

FINALE HANDICAP

In addition, one may possibly see Dupont Bay and Distinctive Time. The Leopard will have to carry As regards lockeys for the various a 7 lbs. penalty for the recent win runners. I have not been able to at Macao and this additional obtain confirmation, as some riders weight may prove too much for this grey. He is still dangerous, however, though I would prefer to Kurrik, Th. Lauer, W. Paterson, H. best medium-placed bowler he had Eve of Harvest appears to be the place my bet on Royal Highness logical bet since this mare has who has been doing some steady won two excellent races over the training work. This chestout is Champions course, 1-1/4 miles, in capable of winning if handled the October Handicap she account patiently by the lockey and to ed for O-Lan and Oraigavad, at prac- brought along only in the last fur-

whereas earlier in the year, when | Salvage Master (Tap) has imthis Lan candidate, whom I under-Against these two impressive stand will be ridden by Mr. Peter Pokiulam yesterday, "A" defeated performances, we have Burford's Wel. If Eve of Peace starts, revictory in the Champions at the member to have at least a cover-Annual Meeting in 2 20-1/8, and ing bet on this bony, as this stable Clember's easy and convincing win tisually has at least one good thing in the St. George's Plate in 2:22- at each meeting.

Hong Kong, 9th December, 1940, 14/5, but with the colossal load of My final Relections will appear

KOWLOON CHESS CLUB ANNUAL DINNER

Warm Welcome Extended To First Lady Member

The Kowloon Chess Club Annual Dinner, held at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday night, attracted a very good attendance, 25 nembers being present and eight guests. The function proved a very enjoyable one and a good number of those who attended stayed after dinner for a Lightning Tournament.

The President, the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, speaking at the dinner, extended the warm welcome of the Club to its first lady member, Miss Alina Sequeira, and expressed the wish that at the next annual dinner the fairer sex would have an even larger representa-

The Club's annual tournaments

INVITATION EXTENDED He also welcomed to the Dinner The Queensland Autumn Cham- the time was not outstanding other candidates looking their Victoria Chess Club an invitation to attend the Club's weekly meetings at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

He congratulated the prize-win ners, and commended to the applause of all present the hardworking Hon. Becretary, Mr. Kurrik and Mr. A. C. Mitchell, whohad contributed to the success the dinner by preparing a very inthe teresting menu card.

PRESIDENT THANKED

Mr. B. G. Birch, replying for the Chess Club, always a smaller one lose no time in getting ashore. than the Kowloon Chess Club, had

could now boast a lady player.

PRIZES PRESENTED

Club Championship: Mr. K. M

Club Junior Championship: M: Lee; runner-up, Mr. F.

LIGHTNING TOURNAMENT The following were the results of the Lightning Tournament held

after dinner: Barnett beat Cecil Lee; R. Danen; he scored 173 runs, the highest inberg beat V. D. Rumianzeff; Dr. dividual score for England, but not H. S. Frank beat J. Grefalda; G. for the match. S. Coxhead beat C. E. Wong; A. Y. Biriukoff beat J. H. D'Almeida. and C. M. Sequeira beat A.

First Round: L. R. Gale beat J Walther: D. Drake beat V. V. Kogerous especially if Mr Needa is in Evans: W. Lee, beat E. Smith; G the saddle, as was the case last 3. Coxhead beat Dr. H. S. Frank: and C. M. Sequeira beat A. Y

Second Round: Miss A. Sequeira the other two. Rising Star will beat K. M. A. Barnett; D. Drake therefore this bay is the one to Lee; and C. M. Sequeira beat G. Coxhead.

Semi-final: D. Drake beat Miss A. Sequeira; C. M. Sequeira beat by Larwood," said Duleepsinhji K. Welss.

ticipate in the tournament were bowlers in the world, - "Tich" Messrs, O. F. Hamilton, E. Zim- Freeman and C. V. Grimmett. Randall, and H. A. Samuel.

the course of the evening and view ended. which will be donated to the Bomber Fund.

In an inter-Faculty friendly er cmatch between the Medical "A" and Medical "B" elevens at "B" by two w'ckets.

"B":-128 runs (C.W. Hoot 21 Amplayanar 21; Haung 3 for 8, Ben Gupta 4 for 27) "A":-173 runs for 9 wkt.s (Haung 34, T. S. Chin 42; Amplevanur 4 for 51).

FAMOUS INDIAN

'DULEEP" RECALLS

K. S. Dulcepsinhii, "the world for England against Australia at wife on his way back to Jamnagar. India, states the Singapore Herald. He is the nephew of the late Ran-

coaxed by interviewers to say something about his cricket career. which had been cut short by an iliness which caused him to retire from the sport eight years ago.

Victoria Chess Club, thanked the though I am still very keen about resident for his generous invita- the game," was one of his reasons ion to members of his club and for wanting to say nothing, while said also that though the Victoria another was that he wanted to

strokes of his, which made him Mr. B. D. Evans and Mr. A. C. one of the idols of his day.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN

His love for "King Willow" grip- we insisted, pinning him down, workers who boxed a few years ped him while he was yet a little boy in India. He went to England in 1919, and started his education in Cheltenham School where he became the captain of the school.

University, where he played cricket for the University first eleven for three years before joining Sussex. Soon afterwards he was selected to represent England against Austra-

For Larwood, the Nottingham fast bowler who caused a tremendous sensation in Australia with his 22-yard run and 90-miles-anhour delivery. Duleepsinhii has the highest regard and classes him and MacDonald, the Australian speed merchant, as the world's two

"I have been bowled many times. with a far-away look in his eyes. Final: K. Weiss beat D. Drake. before he commented on whom he Others present who did not par- thought were the two best googly

ever faced, and then, without any 31 Symbol for A sum of \$77 was collected in warning he was off and the inter-

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CRICKETER

HIS DEBUT

WINE DEPT.

famous cricketer who earned Test match immortallty when he scored 73 runs in his first appearance Lord's in 1930, has arrived in Singapore from America with his

Very modest "Duleep" had to be

"I am out of touch with cricket,

"Yet this broad shouldered In- yet Honolulu isn't a big place. ship it was hoped that the situa- centuries in his seven years of islands have so many skilled very far future when the Club 1932, very communicative once he thing their weather is a hit warm league of colleges." could come out of its, so to call started talking. He said he had for vigorous athletics. It isn't It, hibernation for the present. played Test cricket for England race; one of the national cham-However, when inter-Club mat against Australia. New Zesland pions from Hawali was Japanese, "The centre of life outside the big Rob Roy a fortnight ago, and I Bruno should be the outsider in ches would again become a possi- and South Africa many more times Paul Matsumoto; few Japanese towns is the plantation. The big billty, he was afraid the Kowloon than he could remember, and have won boxing titles. Chess Club would hold a tremen-neither could be remember the We sought out "Pump" Searle, have thousands of people living dons advantage in the fact that it countless hours he put in every one of the leaders in Hawaiian on their farms. The villages are day perfecting those effortless sport, and asked him about it, built according to plan. Besides matically, waving his arms.

Then he graduated to Cambridge

That was at Lord's in 1930 and he said it was the game he liked Preliminary Round: K. M. A. to remember above all others, as

> He was beaten by Don Bradman, who hit all round the wicket for 220 runs. To him, "Duleep" pays the highest "tribute" by "saying, "Don is a wonderful cricketer,the world's best in his day."

fastest bowlers.

mern, E. Kern, F. A. Fabel, A.; Maurice Tate he said was the

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The Island boys proved their air to express his thoughts by ability this year. When the sign language, we kenw this was National A.A.U. championships an old Indian custom but didn't were held in Boston the team realize it extended as far west as from Honolulu placed six men in Hawali. Some people who have the semi-finals, four in the finals, interviewed "Pump" claim that he and took home two national cham-icouldn't talk if his hands were pionship. No other city in the tied behind his back; but this is country came close to that mark, unfair. It isn't that easy to stop

now only a very small member- diam cricketer who has scored 50 Why, should these tropical "The plentations," he repeated tion would improve in the not tou first class cricket from 1925 to fighters? It isn't climate; if any. Gymnasiums. Might as well be a

> "The plantations," he said enig- theatre and stores, they have gymnasiums and all kinds of sport fields. They hire professional "What about the plantations?" coaches. And lots of the older "Pump" has a way of fiailing the ago also help trim the boys.

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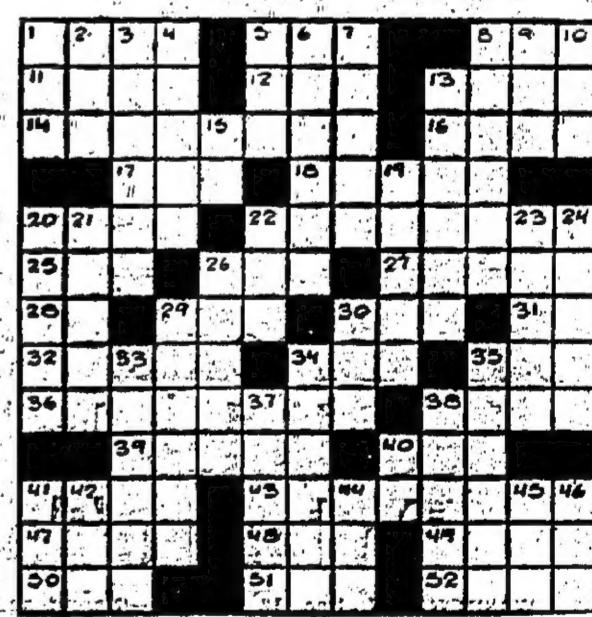
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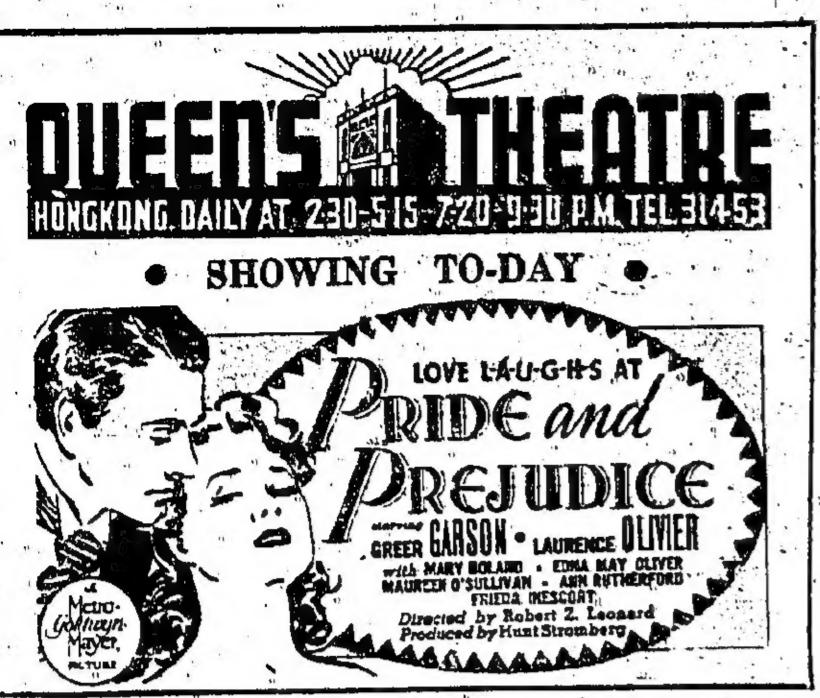
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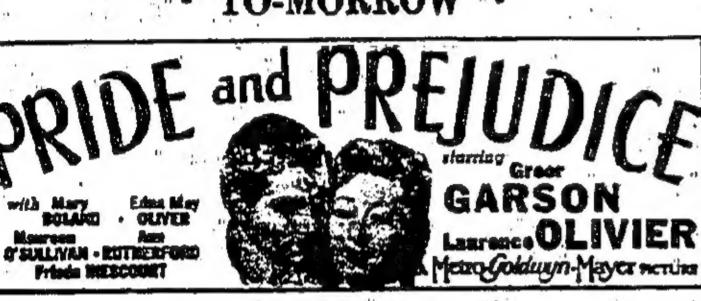


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"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"

Roland Young took a roundabout way to become one of the screen's foremost comedians.

Young, who appears with Nancy Kelley, Robert" Cummings and Hugh Herbert in the new Universal comedy, "Private Affairs," now playing at the King's Theatre, got his start in life as a choir boy.

He was born in London, the son of Keith Young, a noted architect. Roland was educated at Sher- Mexican Revolutionary Party (a burne in Dorset and at University powerful Government Party). College, London, where Alfred the Great once went to school.

was with John Barrymore in Northern Ireland, is in London to 'Sherlock Holmes' in 1923, and he see Mr. Churchill and other followed this with a long series of Ministers, it was learned in Bel-

COMING EVENTS

13-Tribes: High 9.07 a.m. and 8.01 p.m. Low 2.43 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. Sunrieg: 8.54 a.m.; Sunset: 5.40 p.m. Claims against A.E.O. Electric Co. HK., Teles and Schroeter, H.K., German Leather Trading Co., H.K., (in nquidation) due

H.K. Chinese Women's Club Bazaar, St John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.-8

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govs: House: 9-a.m.-13 noon. Music Hall, 1940 China Fleet Club Theatre, 9.15 p.m.

Criminal Sessions Commerice, YMCA: Badminton and Mixed

St. John's Ambulance Hors: First Aid Course to the Injured, 8 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, First Aid Lecture, Volunteer Hqrs.: 5.30 p.m.; Practical Class, 4.30 p.m. 14-Tides: High 9.50 a.m. and 5.35

p.m. Low 8.22 a.m. and 2.18 p.m. Sunrise: 8.55 a.m.; Sunset: 5.41 p.m. H.K. Chinese Women's Club Bazaar. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.-6

Hon. Kenneth Earl of Inchcape due, the Rest of the Crowd Goes Home;

new Chinese Baptist Chapel, Kowloon Me (from Cotton Club Parade'): City, 3 p.m.

Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Charity Dance at H.K. University,

8.30 p.m. H.K. Chinese Australasian Assn. General Meeting, St. Francis Hotel, 3

Y.M.C.A.; Hockey, 4.30 p.m.; Swimming, Tennis. H.K. English Porum, Third Annual Family Show, Chinese Y.W.C.A., Bon-

ham Road, 8 p.m. Music Hall, 1940—China Fleet Club Theatre, 9.15 p.m. 15-Tides: High 10.28 a.m. and 9.06

p.p. Low 3.58 a.m. and 2.50 p.fti. Sunrise: 6.55 a.m.; Sunset: 5.41 p.m. H.K. Golf. Championships, semi-

H.K. Chinese Women's Club Exhibi-

Speaker: Mr. E. H. Lockwood on "De- London Palladium" Orchestra. The velopment in Kwangtung"; Tennis & Kerry Dance (Molloy)-John McCor- Chorus. You May Go, For You're At Swimming.

R.A. Cup Competition.

p.m. Low 4.36 a.m. and 3.25 p.m. Sunrise: 6.56 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. Roeckel)-John McCormack. (Tenor) Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.) with Orchestra. Master Melodies Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Claims against Kruse & Co., Deutscher Klub, Transocean News Service. Fritz Petersen, Degesch & Degussa (Hans Hommel), G. Hartig, "Heinz Artaz, Helmut Nocht (in liquidation)

H.K. Polo Club, R.A. Cup Competi-Y.M.C.A.; War Work, 9-12 noon; tions. Swimming.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. 1.7-Tides: High 11.48 a.m. and 10.20 p.m. Low 5.15 a.m. and 3.55 p.m. liams and His Band. Rumba-Cuban

"Bring-and-Buy-Something" Tea Par- of Manakoora (film 'The Hurricane'); ty, Y.M.C.A., 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Women's Section, Ameri- Pietro and His Estudiaritina. Quickcan Tea, 4 p.m.; Badminton & Mixed Swimming; Billiards Match, 7.30 p.m. 18-Tides: High 12.32 p.m. and 11.05 p.m. Low 5.58 a.m. and 4.34 p.m. Sunrise: 6.37 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Y.M.C.A.: War Work, 9 - 12 noon: Swimming: Chess Night, 6 p.m.

19-Tides: High 1.20 p.m. and 11.50 p.m. Low 640 a.m. and 5.16 p.m. Sunrise: 6.57 a.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m. HK. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. p.m.

St. Andrew's Club dramatic per- George James.

Physical Training Competition for Kowloon Schools, Kowloon P.C., 9 a.m.

Cholera Restrictions Lifted

The Colonial Secretariat announces that quarantine restricimposed against arrivals from Shanghai on account of Cholera have been removed.

The restrictions imposed by the Government of Tientsin against arrivals from Hongkong on account of Cholera have also been

NO MILITARY MEN IN MEXICAN GOVT.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12 (Reuter) -In breaking with the tradition of government by military" men, the new President General Avila Camacho decreed that serving soldiers may not hold office in the

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuter)-Mr. Young's first screen appearance J. M. Andrews, the new Premier of fast yesterday."

Programmes

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BOCCHERINI CONCERTO IN B FLAT MAJOR

London Relays ...

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Vivian Ellis at the Piano. "Coing Places" Piano Medley (Ellis): A Little White Room (Floodlight'-Beverley Nichols).

12.40 Geraldo and His Orchestra. Accordeon Nights, Medley - Intro: Changing of the Guard; Consolaton; Claims against estate of the Rt. You; Home; Rio de Janeiro; When Music Hall, 1940 China Fleet Club I Can't Get Mississippi Off My Mind: Lies - Geraldo and His Accordeon H.E. the Acting Governor to open Band. Fox-Trots-Don't Worty. Bout What Goes Up Must Come Down H.K. Jockey Club's 13th. Race (from Obtton Club Parade')-Geraldo and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. "The Fleet's Lit Up"-Selection-Geraldo and His London Hip-

> 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- and People. ther Report.

podrome Orchestra.

1.03 Boccherini - Concerto in B Sulfivas. Flat Major.

1st Mov: Allegro moderato; 2nd pet Brayi-Chorus of Men. In, Vain

ther Forecast and Announcements. the London Palladium Orchestra.

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group. 9 p.m .- The Spirit of Youth (Gilbert) .- The Penzance" - Oh, Men of Dark and mack (Tenor) with Orch, Entries close for H.K. Polo Club's Makes the World Go Round (from These Poolish Things"): When You Music Hall, 1940-China Fleet Club Dream About Hawait (from These Foolish Things') - London Palladium 16-Tides: High 11.06 a.m. and 9.41 Orchestra. Soloist: Gerry Pittgerald. Green Isle of Brin. (Bingham-

Intro: March "Casse" Noisette" Suite; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2; Traumerel: Moment Musicale; Romance: Waltz: Spring Song: Invitation the Waltz: Hungarian Dance No. 6-

London Palladium Orchestra. 2.15 Cloub down.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.32 Dance Maste.

Fox Trots - Safatoga Shout; I've Found a New Baby - Clarence Will-Sunrise: 6.56 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. Pete; Slow Pox-Trot - Lady from H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., I p.m. | Mayfair - Ambrose and His Orch. St. Andrew's Club dramatic per- Fox-Trots-When the Red. Red Robbin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin Along; Kowloon Ladies Work Party - Them There Eyes. Waltz-The Moon Tango-Cupre Vagabondo-Mario De

> step-My Man (film Rose of Washington · Square')-Geraldo and His Orchestra. 7.00 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay-'Questions of the Hour.'

7.30 The Kentucky Minstrels. Whisper and I Shall Hear (Piccolomini) — Boloist: John Duncan The Song that Reached My Heart: (Jordan) -- Soloists: Gwen Catley and John Duncan, Carry Me Back to Green Pastures (Pepper) - Soloist:

7.45 Marcel Palotti at the Organ. Sylvia Ballet - Pantasy (Delibes) Feramors - Dance of the Brides of Kashmii (Rubinstein). La Danza (Rossini): Jan Klepura Film Memo

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements: 8.63 Charlie Kuns at the Plane.

Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. R 5-Intro: When I grow too old to Dream; The Bridal Waltz; One Night. of Love; My Dance; In the Month of May; The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes. Piano Medley No. R. 18-Intro: When Irish Eyes are Smiling; Com'n' Thro' the Rye; Oh! You Beautiful Doll: Yip I Addy: Lily of Laguna: Lock Lomond: If You Were the Only Girl in the World; Dalsy Bell.

8.15 London Relay-Stanley Hollo

8.30 Variety.

Organ and Piano-The Bells of St. Mary's (Adams)-Robinson Cleaver and Patricia Rossborough, Vocal -Scein' is Believin' (Adams & Ager) Rehearsing a Lullaby (Hoffman and Others)-Lee Allen (Barltone) with Plano and Orch. Planos-Speak Easy (Censler); Rollin' Home (De Rose)--The Eight Piano Symphony. Vocal-Experiment ('Nymph Errant' - Cole Porter); The Physician (Nymph Errant' - Cole Porter)-Gertrude Lawrence with Orchestra. 'Vocal-Form Fours-War Songs Medley-The Bit Pour" (Vocal Quartet) with Orch. 9.00 London Relay-The News and

News Commentary. 9.20 London Relay-Talk: Books

9.45 Excerpts from Gifbert and "Inlanthe"-Loudly Let the Trum-

Mov: Adagio non troppo; 3rd Mov: To Us You Plead - Nellie Walker. Rondo (Allegro) - Cadenza - Pau Alice Moxod, Deret Oldham, Darrell Casals ('Cello) and The London Sym- Pancourt and Choral "The Yeomen phony Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon of the Guard"-Were I Thy Bride -Oh, Bergeant Nellie Briercliffe. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- Meryll, Is It True? - Peter Dawson and Chorus. Ave, Hug Him, Girli-145 John McCormack (Tenor), mid Leo Sheffield, De t Oldham, Nellie Briercliffe and hale Chorus. The Prisoner Comes to Meet His Doom Marches-The Liberators (Ancliffe); __Pull Company. Dismal Pate - George Baker and Love Liberty-Pull Company. Oh! Dry the Glist'ning Tear - Eisle Griffin and

> Chorus of Girls. 10.18 Variety.

Orch. - Pantasia on Sea Shantles (arr. Gibilaro) - London Symphony Orchestra. Vocal-Ah, Moon of My Delight (from In a Persian Garden) - Omar Khayyam - Lehmann) -Webster Booth with Orchestra. Orch. - The Flowers' Caress - Waltz (Leuntjens); In Tulip Land - Waltz (Pazeller) - Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra. Piano - Phil The Pluter's Ball (French-Mayeri): Hongkong Haggis (Rossborough) --Patricis Rossborough, Vocal - Nice Kind Sergeant-Major (Long); In Our Village A.R.P. (Long)-Norman Long. Vocal-Baby, What Else Can I Do? (from 'Grand Terrace Revue'); I Just Got A Letter (Franklin) - Ethel Waters with Orchestra. Vocal-Turn on the Old Music Box; Give a Little Whistle (both from film Pinocchio') -Arthur Askey With Orchestra.

11.00 Close down.

SHORT WAVE

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NEW STRATEGY PUTS U.S. BATTLE LINE IN FAR EAST, NOT AT HAWAII

offensive against American in-

terests in the Far East; would

give the interlude necessary

to arrange definitive battle

TO VISIT PANAMA

press conference the organization

of the eighth naval district head-

Knox announced in today's

The navy secretary also revealed

Knox's announcement of the

\$50,000,000 allotment for bases in

on invaluable asset to "hemisphere

defenses" of many of the Ameri-

The United States has offi-

cially served notice that the

new bases to be built from

Newfoundland to Georgetown

in British Guiana will be

opened to the use of all the

republics of the New World.

and not the United States

FREE USE OF BASES

generally been assumed to mean

continent as a whole, would be

free to use these bases for refuel-

ling, reprovisioning and repairs

However, it is pointed out that

Trinidad, for example, shields

Trinidad, when fortified and pro-

American aggression.

This announced purpose has

can republics.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 28-NAVY SECRETARY FRANK KNOX SERVED NOTICE ON THE WORLD TODAY THAT THE UNITED STATES WAS PREPARING TO DEFEND THE WEST HEMISPHERE AGAINST ALL COMERS WHEN HE REVEALED THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS ALLOTTED \$50,000,000 FOR DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHAIN OF AIR AND NAVAL BASES RECENTLY ACQUIRED. FROM GREAT BRITAIN IN EXCHANGE FOR 56 OVER-AGE DE-STROYERS.

At his press conference today, Secretary Knox declined to comment on whether there had been any "developments in respect to joint use of British and United States bases in the Pacific as has been reported in Washington and London.

However, despite the official reticence in Washington, it was understood that American defense strategy in the Far East has undergone a rapid crystallization since the adherence of Japan to the tripartite alliance, and plans are nowo-2&1 cmfw vbgk cmfwvbv any eventuality.

REVAMP PLAN FOR P. L. This is the impression of obser- completed on Dec. 15 vers from informal conversations with American defense leaders that he would make a flying trip who ieel that the American public to Panama, Culebra and Guantanamo between Dec. 4 and 12. is opposed to a hasty retreat from the Far East under pressure from Japan,

Although the "general plan in the Atlantic served as a reminder recent years has been to withdraw to a few South American nations to Hawaii at the first real sign of that these bases will not only be trouble, and exert naval pressure from there, the new strategy in defense" but may prove of consigeneral consists of establishing a derable importance to the "national battle line in the Far East itself.

Plans for defense of the Pallippines are understood to have been revamped in the light of new factors, and to include provision for holding the Islands against attack for as long as possible.

Observers pointed out, however, that all war-plan strategy is theoretical, and based on the supposed occurrence of certain events under certain conditions. Experts agree that all such plans must be made subject to infinite modification and variation.

NEED P. I. COOPERATION Nevertheless it is a feeling in in joint defense of the American official circles that successful opposition can be afforded on a Far Eastern front against even such a major power as Japan, provided while on patrol duty. certain conditions are met.

It is necessary, in the first the United States, in offering the place, that the American army bases to the other Americas, plachave the full cooperation of the ed no limitation on their use. Filipino people and the Philippine Thus, it is pointed out, such bases militia, Under plans recently dis- as Trinidad and Georgetown might closed the pick of the Philippine prove of considerable value to militia-about 50,000-would be in- such countries as Brazil. Venezuela corporated into the U.S. Army if and possibly Columbia as the a Far Eastern emergency develop- starting point for air patrols of their territories in event of non-

Philippine Commonwealth officials have pledged to the United large portion of Venezuela from States government full cooperaany approach from the east, and tion for the defense of the Philipnorth. It also commands the pines, and of the Far Eastern in-Ortnoco river delta and the great terests of the United States, It is river valley lying behind it. anticipated that military supplies would be sent to the Philippines tected, will be able to control ship to equip such a force, if it were movements approaching or leaving necessary to use it. the river: In event of emergency

Such an army, under the command of American leaders but staffed by Filipino officers trained in the Philippines "West Point," would be used to hold strategic points against invasion and to keep supply lines intact.

WOULD FACILITATE BLOCKADE The big problem would be "defense against air attack, since there is no immediate prospect of maintaining a sufficient air force vatro's operating over the vast in the Philippines to keep com- Amazon and Ofinoco valleys. Airmand of the air over the Islands.

Meanwhile, resistance to in- Guiana base, for example, would vasion in the Philippines would be able to penetrate far into the give the U.S. fleet a chance to Prazilian interior." deploy itself to best advantage which, under present circumstan- sist the defense of the Amazon ces, would most likely involve sta- valley in an emergency. Venezuela, tioning a strong combat unit at Columbia, Peru, Ecuador and Boli-Singapore or Hongkong, according via have territories within the to expert opinion. The main por- Amazon basin of which the wester tion of the fleet would remain watershed is only a few hundred based at Hawaii, but would spread miles from the Pacific at some out fanwise to prevent a "sneak" points. across the Pacific for a foray against supply lines or against the Panama Canal

TRADITIONAL STRATEGY Such a naval arrangement would facilitate a blockade of Japan's

eastward and westward commerce, and might lay the groundwork for a battle on the high seas between the main branches of the opposing fleets.

Such a campaign, experts speculate, might be of brief duration, or it might be lorg drawn out. It does not envisage large-scale bombing of civilian or industrial" centers, but is based on the traditional strategy of economic strangulation combined with naval maneu-

In this plan, the Philippines play a central role, it was said; because resistance to invasion. which almost necessarily would he the first step in a direct

HOME PAPER FINED

> PUBLISHED. ARTICLE ON EMPIRE DEFENCES

LONDON, Dec. "12 (Reuter) -The first prosecution of a newspaper under the Defence Regulations resulted in the Managing Editor and publisher of the Reynolds News being fined £30 each; for costs.

The allegation was newspaper published which might have been to the enemy.

An article concerning fence of certain parts of the Em- January 1936, the first load quarters at New Orleans to be editions of the newspaper, ignor- mile pipe line. ng the deletions made official censor.

tentional anti-British action.

MISSIONARIES AND FAMILIES LEAVE CHINA. JAPAN, KOREA

WITHDRAWALS ARE TEMPORARY

12 (Reuter)-The temporary Devoli Valley, presumably as a withdrawal of approximately 100 result of the locking of the Medimissionaries with their families terranean by the Royal Navy from China, Japan and Korea was which prevents Italian imports announced yesterday by the Com- of oil from other parts of the mittee on Foreign Missions of the world. that naval and air forces of the Presbyterian Church in the United other American "republics, engaged

The announcement declares the withdrawals are only temporary and have been ordered only after repeated and urgent requests by consular authorities in the Far East under orders from the Department of State in Washington.

Most of those being withdrawn are older missionaries and women and children.

mission. CANADIANS NOT AFFECTED TORONTO, Dec. 11 (Reuter)-The local missionary headquarters of Canadian churches point out that the withdrawal of United States missionaries from the Far-East does not affect Canadian missionaries serving in Japan and Korea

A number of Canadian mission aries have returned from their posts in China, Japan and Korea but other parties have taken their places in the last few months.

no hostile force could approach the river mouth on a large part of the Venezuelan coast unchallenged. States residents to leave In addition. Venezuela's small fleet of gurboats and armed and Orient.

motor launches would find a new safe base for coastal operations Air Marshal Tedder COULD GUARD AMAZON

Commences Duties Trinidad and Georgetown aismight provide suitable bases for CAIRO, Dec. 12 (Reuter)-Air Brazilian and Venezuelan ali Marshal A. W. Tedder has arrived and has commenced duties as Deputy to the Air Officer Commandcraft operating from the British ing the R.A.F. in the Middle East, it was disclosed yesterday.

Such patrols might greatly as-

this area is the nearest part of

the American continent to Euro-

the French African colony, is

Some experts believe that

Natal, on the Brazilian main-

land, or the Brazilian islands

of Trinidad and Fernando

Noronho would be the most

suitable sites for these bases.

The Brazilian island of

Trinided has no connexion

with the British island bearing

the same name.

something over 1,600 miles.

. The "inter-American" bases might also prove of indirect value to other republics not in from Puerto Rico. proximity to them. It is pointed out, for example, that vessels from countries on the west coast of South America might find Jamaica, Trinidad or

pean-controlled territory. Dakar, In connexion with the new bases, reports are current here that directly across the south Atlantic the establishment of a base at Bahia de Samana is being studied in official circles. These reports are not confirmed Special naval privileges for United States in Samana bay have been discussed intermittently for more than, half century.

Georgetown convenient places

for refuelling, reprovisioning

and repair.

NATAL SUITABLE SITE Many experts believe this bay would be an ideal location for new base, or at least an anchorage,

THREATENED BY GREEK PUSH

. The Devoll River region is threatened; from here comes at least half of Italy's peacetime oil requirements. Though this proportion is reduced owing to war time consumption, the importance of the area is increased by Italy's geographical position

For over a decade before Mussolini drove out King Zog and seized his country, Italy had shown a great interest in, and had spent much money on the development of this olifield

Italian interests began prospectand instructed to pay £10 each ing as long ago as 1925. Real proigress was visible in 1933 when the the Italian Government voted 200 matter million lire for developing Albanian useful oil resources The building of 'a pipe line to a little oil port near de- Valona was inaugurated and pire was published fully in some crude oil was carried along the 46-

The Magistrate trying the case industry constituted one of Italy's shortly after noon. agreed that a mistake had been chief economic gains, and devemade and that there was no in-lopment was pressed forward with lan even greater intensity."

VITAL CONSTITUENT

Several hundred wells were sunk, and it became clear that Italy regarded Albanian oil as a vital-constituent in her economic bloodstream

So fast was the development pushed that soon after annexation Italy was obtaining 15,000 tons of oil monthly, compared with only 1.500 tons five years

In the past-12 months there NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, Dec. has been feverish activity in the

VALONA BOMBED AGAIN

ATHENS, Dec. 12 (Reuter) --R.A.F. again bombed Valona on Tuesday and a vessel in the hurbour was hit while other bombs fell among the bullams, munition dump and in the motor transport

This was announced at the R.A.F. neadquarters in Greete yesterday and it added that all Small cadres will be left at each British afreraft returned safety.

> On British War Aims

PRINCIPLES UNDER **EXAMINATION**

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuter) -The withdrawal of United States Statements regarding impending missionaries is said to conform to British announcements" of war the general advice to United aims are premature. For some the time past the Cabinet has been giving a provisional examination to the principles which might guide a general settlement,

It is intended that when. Government has brought these discussions to a more definite stage, Dominion and Allied Governments shall be consulted.

It is obvious that no public statement can be expected in the meantime. In any case, such This was the post Air Marshal statement could only be on gen-Boyd was en route to take when eral lines as it is not possible to he was captured by the Italians foresee what basic developments after a forced landing in Sicily in may take place in the war situa-

PARTY STRIFE

Furthermore, Government must It is surrounded on three sides by bear in mind that while it may and holds a commanding be desirable to make known what position in relation to the impor- Great Britain and the Allies are tant Mona. Passage, which fighting for, it is not desirable to separates the Dominican Republic place any handicap, in advance on any Government which might Some unofficial naval experts succeed them after the war is have also suggested the advis- won or to revive Party strife by ability of new bases in the vicinity enunciating proposals which could of the "bulge" of Brazil, par-cause controversy and weaken the ticularly in view of the fact that war effort.

A British statement is not expected before the New Year, but it is anticipated that the Prime Minister will take an early opportunity in 1941 to make a profrom the "bulge," a distance of nouncement to the world on the subject of the Allies war aims.

U. S. DECLARATION

In this connexion it may be recalled that President Roosevelt makes his insuguration speech at. Washington early in January—an occasion which would seem inevitably to promise a declaration of importance from the President of the United States.

VITAL ITALIAN OIL SUPPLIES LONDON. Dec. 12 (Reuter) -An important source of Italian.

oil supplies is menaced by the Greek push in north Albania directed towards the Skumbi river valley:

and her susceptibility to blocks de.

MESSERSCHMITTS BEAT HASTY RETREAT

SOUTH-EAST COAST TOWN BOMBED

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuter) -Small numbers of enemy aircraft have been active over the Channel and south-east coast of England during daylight yesterday On the selzure of Albania early and bombs were dropped in a in 1939, absolute control of this oil town on the south-east coast

. These, says an Air Ministry cmmunique, demolished some shops and houses and caused a small number of casualties.

It added that one enemy aircraft was destroyed by R.A.F. fighters without loss,

Eight Messerschmitt 109s approached the south-east coast of England yesterday afternoon, and then suddenly turned and made for home in a hurry.

Watchers on the ground soon saw the reason for their flight. A patrol of Spitfires came tearing across the sky headed for

REPLACING BRITISH SHIP LOSSES

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (Reuter)-The co-operation of the United States in replacing Eritish shipping losses will continue, declared Admiral Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission. Adm. Land said that British

losses are now far from two and a half million tons." The United States despite many

sales, had a reserve of old vessels

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Group photograph taken at the Tai Tung Restaurant yesterday after the marriage between Mr. Ho Man-wal and Miss Yeung Yee-f ong. The ceremony was according to Chinese rites. (King's Studio)

REPULSE BAY ROAD CAR COLLISION RECALLED

Question Of Negligence To Be Decided In Claim

A motor collision at Repulse Bay Road, near Deep Water Bay, in the early hours of Sept. 8, nad a sequel before Mr. Justice Williams in the Summary Court yesterday when the Great Star Motor -Car Co., of No. 61, Lockhart Road, brought a claim for damages, amounting to \$253, against the Ping On Motor Car Co., of No. 60, Lockhart

In their statement of claim, the saw defendants' car had collided plaintiffs said that while their with his in a diagonal position. driver was driving car No. 233 test made after the collision showalong Repulse Bay Road, about ed that the rear light of the plain-12.15 a.m. on Sept. 8, from Stan- tiffs' car was in perfect order. ley to Hongkong, he saw, at the there had been a careful watch scene of the accident, a rock on kept by defendants' driver there the roadway a little distance would have been no collision. ahead blocking half the road. He Evidence was then given thereupon stopped the car by the Wong Yau-hing, the driver roadside, with the view to giving plaintiffs' car.

In spite of this the driver of de- to rear portion of the car which of orange blossoms. fendants' car (No. 152) drove the was dented, the spring of the near She was attended by her sister. car so negligently as to collide rear wheel was broken, the wooden Miss Yeung Ko-fong, as bridesinto the rear of plaintiffs' car. body of the rear portion of the maid. She wore a white satin gown pushing it over the rock. By this car was all broken, and the un- and a spray of artificial tuber

As to the damages, plaintiffs' claim was \$133" for repairs, and \$120 for loss of the use of the car ed until Jan. 3, 1941, at 11.30 a.m. for 12 days. The plaintiffs also claimed the costs of the action.

The defendants, while admitting the place and time of the collision and that their car was following behind plaintiffs', denied of notifiable diseases notified as pastel shade chrysanthemums. that their - driver was guilty of having occurred in the Colony alleged, or any, negligence. They further contended that the driver 'of plaintiffs' car was to be blamed for the collision, and counterclaimed for the sum of \$410.60, being \$300.60 for repairs and \$110 for the loss of the use of the car. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. P. Wynter

Blyth for the defendants.

ONLY QUESTION Mr. Silva said that the only question to be decided was that of negligence as both the claim and counter-claim had been agreed between the solicitors. Plaintiffs' car, driven by Wong. Yau-hing, was proceeding along Repulse Bay Road in the straight stretch of

350 feet between two bends. At the far/end of the stretch, within 30-feet, where the road turned to the right, the driver saw a rock blocking the roadway. He also saw/two cars coming from the opposite direction—that is, from Hongkong to Repulse Bay. He had no alternative but to stop which he did, signalling the usual signal for cars to stop. He was then travelling at between 20 and 25 miles per hour, and stopped within 10 feet.

Continuing, Mr. Silva said that violent bump against the car from own experience, he said that he Emeritus for Ohinese of the Y's Wednesday. behind which threw the vehicle had been in an awkward position onto the rock and over it. The many times when meeting such car which ran into plaintiffs' was women-soldiers. driven by defendants' driver.

Mr. Sliva went on to say that when the plaintly car was about 100 feet from the rock there was a flash in the mirror, and, looking up, the driver saw a car 200 odd feet away. After the first sight of the rock, the driver gave a hasty glance at the mirror and frequent air raids was another to saw a car about 80 to 90 feet be marvelled, he said. for defendants, car to stop

DIAGONAL POSITION driver alighted from the car and part for the country.

Big Chinese Wedding

HO-YEUNG

Two prominent families were united yesterday afternoon when Mr. Ho Man-wai, son of Mr. Ho Ching-floi and the late Mrs. Ho. of 118, Waterloo Road, Kowloon, was married to Miss Yeung Yeefong daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Yeung, of Hongkong,

Chinese rites, took place at Tai Tung Restaurant, Des Voeux Road, at 4 p.m. There was a large gathering of friends and well wishers at the ceremony.

Mr. Wong Kan-chun and Mr. Yee Kok-pang were witnesses to the marriage.

BRIDAL GOWN

The bride, who was attired in white satin bridal gown, cut on Princess lines, carried a sheaf of the signal for the cars following In cross-examination, Wong said tuber roses. She wore the conthat the damage to his car was ventional tulle veil and a tlara

act, defendants' car thereby caus- dercarriage of the car near the roses in her hair. She carried n ed damage to the plaintiffs' car. | oil tank was damaged by the rock sheaf of pink gladioli and maiden when the car was pushed over it. hair fern.

FLOWER-GIRLS

The two flower-girls-Misses Ko Wing-sum and Wo Lai-ming-wore pink satin frocks, with ruffles giong the neck and hem of the The following is the Return skirts. They carried baskets of Mr. Liu Kam-tong acted as

during the 24 hours ended at bestman. A dinner was held at the same

midnight on Dec. 11:- Cholera, one case; Diphtheria, two cases; restaurant last night when there Enteric Fever, one case; Measles, was another large attendance of one case; Dysentery, seven cases; friends of the newly wedded

Y'S MEN'S TIFFIN:

Tuberculosis, 40 cases,

The hearing was then adjourn-

INTERESTING

An impression of the modern women of China, as gathered during his recent trip to Kook Kung, wartime seat of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung, formed the topic of Dr. Li Ying-lam's drilling machine between Dec. w speech entitled "A Trip to the North of Kwangtung" given at the and 10. The machine was valued weekly lunch meeting of the Y's Men's Club at the St. Francis at \$30. Hotel yesterday. Explaining why he was going to Concluding, he suggested that

lay emphasis on women, in the the Y's Men's Club should organise opening of his speech, the Chan- a club there so that its members cellor of Lingnam University said could go for a visit that the fair sex always had a Prior to Dr. Li's speech, the stronger hold on the attention of Acting Chairman announced with men of all ages.

was very difficult to distinguish one-minute slience was observed. women from men on the streets of Kook Kung nowadays, since just as the driver was applying they dressed exactly like men-in about 30 members and guests. parked outside the University be-

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

During his stay in the wartime provincial capital he had come across many women doing what was supposed previously to be men's job business. The calm ness of the fair sex in facing the

evidence that would by we been, everybody feels free in Free China, ment has instructed the Departand should have been, at ple time and as there is work for everyone ment of Education to hasten pre- in Nanning, Wuming, Change, to garn a living on, he strongly parations for the re-opening of urged that Chinese men and the various schools there. Shortly after the collision, the women should go there to do their

regret the sudden death of fellow-Dr. Li began by saying that it Y's man Lee Yook Tong, and a CHRISTMAS PARTY

soldier's kit. Relating his Mr. William Yinson Lee, Director tween 3.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. on Men's Movement, took the chair. It is understood that the next meeting of the Club will be in the been reported stolen from his form of a Christmas party to be farm by Mr. Wilson, of Yu Kwai held on Dec. 21 at the Kowloon 80 village. Tong School

REOPENED

With the restoration of normal conditions in southern Kwangsl. His general impression was that the Kwangsi Provincial Govern-

nesday and 7 a.m. yesterday.

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The following candidates satisfied the examiner at the recent First Aid Examination at the Queen Mary Hosoital and will receive St. John's Ambulance certificate in due course;-

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GLIDER MOVEMENT

With a view to promoting popular air-mindedness and as a The ceremony, according " to step towards "training more air pilots, a movement has been launched by the China Branch of the International Peace Campaign among its two million members to raise funds for a squadron of gliders to be christened as the "Anti-Aggression Squadron."

A total amount of \$10,000 has already been collected for this purpose, including contributions from the various Provincial Councils of the China Branch.

A drive for funds among the members in Chungling will be launched shortly.-(Central News)

NEW REVENUE DIRECTOR ·

The National Government in mandate appointed Mr. Chang Ching-yu Director of the Internal Revenue Administration under the Ministry of Finance.

Mr. Chang, a native of Kaotang in the province of Shantung, has been Vice-Director of the Ali Force Administration of the Ministry of War. Counsellor of the Ministry of War, member of the Honan Provincial Government and technical member of the Examination Committee of the Examination Yuan. — (Central

POLICE REPORTS

The thefts of name plates from the National Commercial Saving Bank, of No. 65 Connaught Road Central, and the Bank of Taiwan. Prince's Building, have been reported to the Police, The total value of the plates were \$30.

Mr. F. A. Sutton, of Shell House. has reported the theft of a Chuck

Mental Hospital, reports that while walking along Eastern Street at 12 p.m. on Wednesday her handbag was snatched from her. The bag and contents were valued

Prof. Wilkinson, of No. 6 Uniyersity Path, has reported the theft of a number of medical in-The meeting was attended by struments from his car which was

A bullock valued at \$100, has

Money, watches and a fountain pen, to the total value of \$100 were stolen from the residence of Cheuk Yue-tong, of No. 20 Caine Road, which was entered by a thief between 10.30 p.m. on Wed-

ed to resume classes in their The Kuo Min High School and original premises for the spring the United Kuo Min High School term next year. (Central News).

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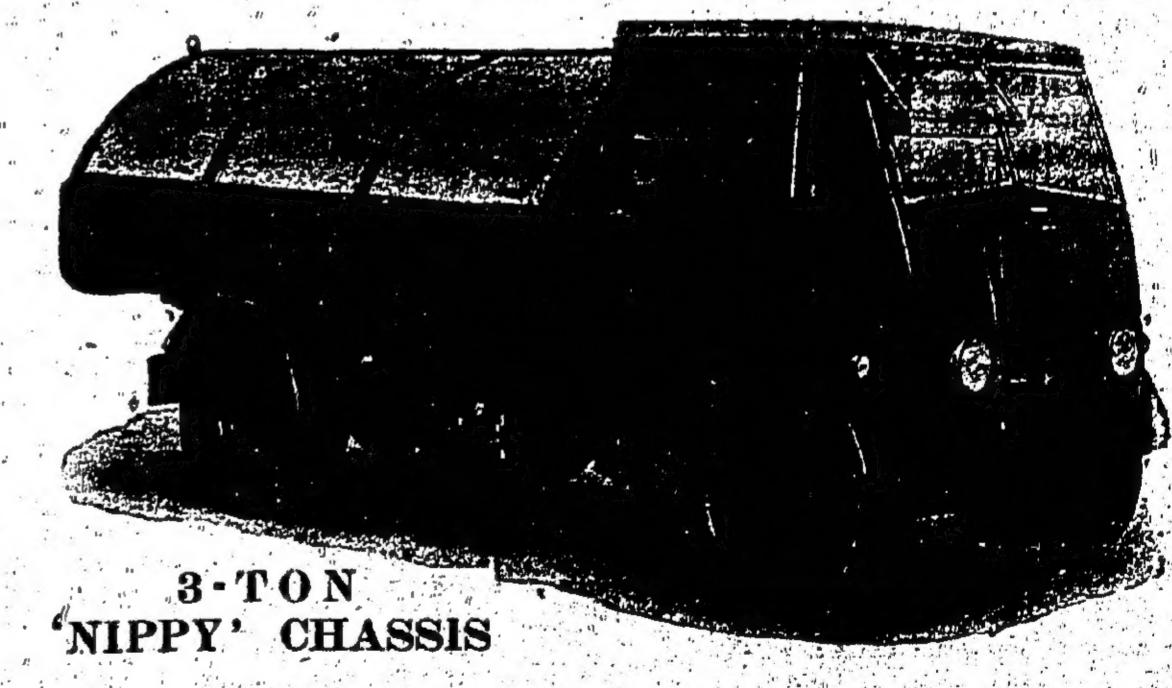
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P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE, Director of Medical Services. 12th December, 1940.

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This attitude has enabled p.m., but it is realised that owing to the Christmas season, it may him to recuperate in some be inconvenient for some firms measure from his losses in to allow Wardens in their employ the Finnish campaign. He to attend this parade. has steadily strengthened his His Excellency the Acting fighting forces and defences Governor has, however, expressed and has gradually acquired the hope that any firm which for the Soviet the distinction them every facility to attend this

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Intending bidders are advised importance of Soviet power NEITHER GERMANY nor today and efforts have been Italy were in a position to continually made to woo the force Russia to do this and Dictator of the Kremlin to the Bulgarian bait was retake sides, but M. Stalin con- luctantly withdrawn. In the out that when they turned to tinues to keep the world meantime; feeling that Herr more vital things, Parliamentary two hundred dollars, (\$200) in guessing. Of late, however, Hitler might resort to force- action could again be seencash. This sum will be refunded there has been a little clarifi- ful measures with Bulgaria so whether it be organising, or beton payment of the Purchase cation of Soviet policy-most- as to permit him to send his or the sailor on the lower deck ly based on conjecture, it is troops through that country or the activities of profiteers or true but sufficient, neverthe- to the help of his distressed the bundred and one questions less, to show that the head Italian ally, M. Stalin recent-that arise, Parliament could claim of the Soviet Union has begun ly gave a further indication that it has taken the leading part to form his own conclusions of his dictatorial position in in everything, and shown the of how unlikely it is that the Europe when he dropped a Government how and where the Axis Powers can succeed in stern hint to the German Parliamentary debate had made their conflict against the Fuehrer that such a move the Government change its mind THIS CLARIFICATION has oviet. Axis disappointment common knowledge now that deep come after the recent visit must have been increased by shelters came into being due to of M. Molotov, the Soviet their failure to even persuade House of Commons at question Miss Leung Keng-kwan, of No. 72, Premier, to Berlin-a visit, M. Stalin to settle his differ-time. which, unfortunately for the ences with Tokyo, so as to, "Here then is the answer," Axis partners, coincided with allow the new ally to the said Sir Frederick, "to the a disastrous series of events Tripartite Pact an opporin the Mediterranean and the tunity for doing something to 648 Balkans which reacted most justify the doubtful honour unfavourably to Axis hopes of which Germany and Italy influencing Russia to any ad- had conferred on Japan. M. vantage. M. Molotov listened Stalin unceremoniously waved to all that was told him in these requests aside and adbenign manner, dined and ministered a further shock wined well at the Axis board to the three aggressors by re- brake to speedy executive action. in Berlin, turned an uncom- affirming his determination 1 do not say it is so. I find nothing promising eye on the flatter- to continue giving assistance in the record of the Hansard to ing reception which he was to China to drive out the show that the House of Commons accorded and departed to re- Japanese brigands from her has ever allowed delay to impede No. 90. Queen's Road East; port to his chief. What he soil. Thus has M. Stalin be-

reported can only be guessed come the real Dictator

brought no indication to Ber- Asia as well.

Dear Sir,-May I, through the

ful of its democratic duties," said SIR FREDERICK WHYTE, K.C.S.I., former Political Adviser to the National Government of China, when he spoke in London on Wednesday on the work done by the House of Commons and

"Parliament," said. rederick, "is the mouthpiece of British demo-In pre-war days, money votes tion of Parliament is invaluable. brought in Parliament were subject to close scrutiny from Parliament may have many opthe point of view of the rights portunities to act in the nation's of the people to know how money was being spent. Todouble quick time.

QUESTION TIME

Commons. They arose in different, ment's policy for post-war years, course, unable to identify the de-

"I am far from singing panegyrics to say what they can or cannot do," continued Sir Frederick, best improvements in our wartime measures are due to pressure brought upon Parliament during questions in the House.

"Those of you who have seen the House at work at question time will no doubt remember that it is an animated and interesting time. There is a deal of heckling, but this heckling achieves results that might have been long delayed if the subject had to await ordinary debate.

would be opposed by the about air raid shelters and it was

"Indeed, at this moment the OI House of Commons can be said to No. 38, II Po Lung Terrace, West St. Joseph's College. Reservation at, but when days of waiting Europe and no small part of be at the head of the Government Point, and Miss Lai Yee-lan of tables can be made at Hongin its desire to speed things up, student, of the same address.

CORRESPONDENCE PARLIAMENT MINDFUL OF WHAT THEY ITS DEMOCRATIC DUTIES: ARE SAYING RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS SHANGHAI:

"Even in these days of danger, Parliament is mindits importance to the British war efforts.

cracy and its behaviour in this crisis is no small thing: day, the House votes all the money wanted for the war in

were still plenty of grievances Socialists in an attempt to get where they lived. which were voiced in the House of a clear picture of the Governforms every day as new war pro- The first thing is that though linquents when he made his reblems arose in the lives of the the House of Commons was op port and his higher authorities

but I do know that some of the

CASE OF ALIENS

Britain, as an instance. Two quite while others, again felt that it schools in Australia, run on the different" things are involved in would be a tactical mistake to say English educational system. They this question. On the one hand, anything that could be interpreted provide for both boarders and for remembering the work of Fifth or misapprehended in Berlin as day pupils. Columnists in Holland and else- showing that Britain wants peace where, the Government is taking now no chances and started putting them all in camps. It was a sweeping move in the face of acute danger.

"The Government swept them all up and sent most of them to the Isle of Man and there they been made to separate the sheeps

"Now we are in a fair way to more reasonable terms in regard to aliens in Britain. I have taken this question first deliberately, because it shows that even in these days of danger, Parliament 4s mindful of its democratic duties."

MOVE VITAL MATTERS

Sir Frederick went on to point

gibes that Parliament is only a talking shop. It is this talk shop that had written some of the supreme pages of English history.

"In measuring and disciplining the people for war the Government finds the House of Commons indispensable. I have heard it said sometimes Parliament is a

chief pert knowledge available in the is: Government for all problems but experience shows that these experts may go wrong and disagree and, when they do, the interven-

"So we may be sure that in 1941

PEACE VOTE

Sir Frederick next referred to the recent peace amendment vote in the House of Commons.

"that the question of Britain's man could keep pace with them Sir Frederick declared that there war aims was raised by three champions, no attempt was made to throttle discussion.

> "So deeply ingrained in the urge for free discussion that no move was made to silence the three Socialist members. I think this is remarkable and it shows that a minority, how-. ever small, is still strong.

"The next thing was that the House was practically unanimous in turning the proposal down-In that vote all kinds & opinion should prove of benefit to satisfied that the Government have contemplating sending should decide, on its own, the time for such a pronouncement. their children to Australia for Others interested in the shape of their education: "Take the case of aliens in things to come, wanted to know,

"It was, therefore, not a vote on the war aims, but simply a decision to wait for a more propitious moment. Mr. Churchill's silence meant that the fruit was not yet ripe to gather and that he wished to wait until he had reached a higher point on the road to victory from which he could say what had to be said.

"There is just one other point," concluded Sir Frederick "Herr Hitler said in his speech that he sities, with three term of fifteen would never withdraw one German weeks. Arrangements can be soldier from the soil of land held made, if desired, to have the childunder Nazi power. That is a bold ren looked after during the holiboast, indeed. Our war aim is to days. bring back normal conditions to release European and other na- £70 to- £160, Australian currency tions who have fallen under that (£125 Australian = £100 English).

FOUR WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

The following weddings took place yesterday at the Registry of Marriages, Supreme Court, before the Depu Registrar of Marriages, Mr. J. Reynolds:-

Mr. Woo Chung-ming, clerk, of No. 104, Belcher's Street, 2nd floor, Kennedy Town, and Miss Kwok Yee-man, teacher, of No. 15, Haven Street, 1st floor, Causeway

of the Red Lion Inn, and Miss Bonham Road. As the proceeds Cheung Wai-ling, of No. 1, Lock will be given to charity, it is hoped Road, 2nd floor:

Mr. Chan Chee-yip, storekeeper

Mr. Fung Fa-lun, medical practitioner, of No. 25, Ventris Road, and Miss Woo Tze-sang, student. of No. 15, Kennedy Road. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Yau Yuk-fan master of the Tung Yik Steam Launch Com. pany, and Miss Kwok Man, of No. 586, Nathan Road, 2nd Loor;

Mr. Robert Tsui, draughtsman of No. 80, Ta Kow Ling Road, 2nd floor: and Miss Annie Chung of

A GOOD STORY COMES TO US FROM SHANGHAL It concerns a Japanese policeman and half a dozen romp-Sir There is, of course, plenty of ex- ing, playful children. Here it

> The children were enjoying a paper-cutting game in an alleythey were cutting the paper into strips with a knife and strewing it in the wind and enjoying the antics the pieces made as they floated in the air.

Along comes a Japanese policeman, gets unduly suspicious about this pastime and proceeds to investigate!

The children, awed by his presence, got away from the place "It was two days ago," he said. faster than the Japanese policeand disappeared into the alleyway

The Japanese policeman was, of posed to these three doughty immediately took steps to close the alleyway at both ends.

In the meantime, the garbage round the western district is beginning to pile up and "the New Order in Asia." is beginning to smell! This should certainly promote a good sale of gas-masks in the district!

AUSTRALIA:

The following information the vote was actually 373 to 3. about schools in Australia were represented. Some were parents in the Far East who

There are excellent public

The schools all have a matron, who is a trained nurse, to look after the health of the children. All denominations are catered for by these schools, which have plenty of good playing fields and also provide for physical instruction to be given:

The general curriculum is the same as in England. The standard of instruction is high, while the teachers hold University diplomas as well as diplomas for teaching.

There are six Australian Univer-

The rate of fees, etc., vary from There are 73 boys' schools and 120 girls' schools and the Australian National Travel Association issues a pamphet call "Australian Schools" which gives particulars about these educational institu-

Further information can be obtained, from the various Australian Trade Commissioners in the Far East.

The Hongkong English Forum is presenting its Third Annual Family Show tomorrow (Saturday) Mr. Wong Kwok-ching, cashler, at 8 p.m. at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., the show will receive public sup-

> Shanghai, addressed to James Campbell, H.M.S. Tamar, is lying at the office of Messrs. Cable and Wireless, Ltd.

unclaimed telegram from

Mr. W. O'Neill, manager of Reuters, Ltd., returned from Manila yesterday by a Dutch boat. The state of the s

Lt.-Col. H. de L. Panet returned yesterday by a Dutch vessel from a visit to Batavia:

The Government-Trained Texchers Union will hold a Supper Dance at the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, on Dec. 21 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. All who wish to join this dance should communicate with Mr. Chan Wal -Ming, c/o Mr. Tang Kai-fun, merchant, of Hotel Cecil, or Mr. Of Eng Bee, c/o Rong Hotel

WAVELL'S GENERAL SMASH WAY INTO SIDI BARRANI

Decisive Success For British Arms: Egypt Joyous Over Capture

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuter)-NEWS OF THE CAPTURE OF SIDI BARRANI SUGGESTS THAT THE BRITISH ARMS HAVE SCORED A DECISIVE SUCCESS WHICH, If followed up resolutely and, hard, many have tremendous repercussions on the morale of the Italians and on the internal political situation in Italy.

From bare details at present available this would seem to be the moment to push shead with the nimost vigour and determination, says Renter's military commentator, with a view to pressing the advantage already gained and obtaining far-reaching benefits.

The problem of Libya is not a single problem. It cannot be divorced from the situation in Greece. The two must be considered together. At all points, the Italians must be given no respité and the utmost pressure must be maintained on every front in

LESSON FOR FASCISTS

The Greeks are rure of a Bri-

FORESIGHT OF ARMY

roadless track of the scrub-cover-

ed desert has already "justified

the foresight of British army au-

thorities who for nearly a decade

worked on the adaptation of

motor transport for desert war-

The story starts in 1931, when

Compared with the campaign

in Albania, distances in Egypt are,

enormous. Taking into account

both Libya and Italian East

Africa the front extends 3.500

miles, or longer than the Cana-

dian-American frontier. Present

operations from the viewpoint of

the mechanised army "are most

timely as the sand is much harder

now than of any other time

The British bound across the

tish victory, the paper says.

News of the British success

order to obtain decisive results. The success of the British Egypt. "This smashing Italian around Sidi Barrani was the out- defeat removes any possible doubt concerning the safety of Egypt" come of well-planned strategy.

British armoured forces first attacked the enemy's right flank and then forced their way to the the Western Desert operations has rear while a fierce British frontal been, received with great enlaunched against thusiasm in the Middle East and enemy positions at Maktila, 15 particularly in Egypt and Greece. miles east of Sidi Barrani. This The Athens newspaper. Hestia frontal attack was completely yesterday commented that from successful.

the bottom of their hearts the On finding themselves cut off Greek people desire that from the rear the Italians became valiant soldiers of the British Emdisorganised when attacked from pire should give a lesson to the Fascist troops all sides.

ENGLAND CHEERED

The capture of Sidi Barrani was announced at public places of entertainment throughout Cairo and was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm, the Egyptians raising cheers for England.

The press features the news on their front pages. The newspaper El Ahram uses for a headline a verse from the Koran; "Our possession is returned to us."

a medley of different types of vehicles were tried out for over "Truly magnificent," was how a 5,000 miles over all kinds of terhigh Egyptian Government official described the recapture of Sidi rain in North Africa. The expertence gained then and since Barrani to Reuter.

He said that the news would has proved of immense value to the cause a sensation throughout Army in Egypt.

Continued Pressure

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play its part. Both heavy and light naval units are continually harassing the Italian communications by sea.

A tribute to Gen. Wavell has come from an unexpected source, says the London message. A day or two ago, a German paper stated that no surprise attacks were possible in this area by either. side owing to territorial difficul-

The fact the British forces have achieved the impossible is a tribute to the speed of the attack and the brilliance of the Staff

PRESS WARNING

The Press at home however. warns against jumping to conclusions about the extent of the British offensives. The view of the EXPRESS is that Signor Mussolini's complex structure of profirst test.

Italy has now become a proplem to Hitler; and has considerably weakened the military prestige of the Axis.

In the meantime, the Italians the near future. are continuing their retreat in face of fierce Italian resistance. counter-attack yesterday but were known.

repulsed with heavy losses.

resistance.

HELLENIC TRADER RELEASED

Wednesday evening after having ment. been detained at Holhow to "verify its nationality" for five days, according to the local

agenta. The ship was scheduled to leave for Hongkong yesterday morning. Owing to her damaged condition. she will not arrive in the Colony until tomorrow morning.

FORCES

GEN. SMUTS ON VICTORY

General Smuts, Premier of South Africa has also been speaking on the coming British victory, states a London message.

He told an audience that he is much more hopeful than a year ago-that Britain was immeasurably stronger and no longer on the defensive.

Loud applause greeted his remark, "I serve the country under which I suffered 40 years ago, but which has treated us as Christian people."

Gen. Smuts' chief opponent General Hertzog has now advised his followers to vote for the Smuts' Government candidate " in the coming byelection.

SYRIA RESTIVE UNDER VICHY GOVT.

Many Gen. De Gaulle Supporters Arrested

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuter) "-While Italian Bersaglieri troops are policing the Palestine-Syrian rontier, the steady extension of he Free French Movement the increased feeling against the Vichy Government are evident throughout Syria.

General de Gaulle's appeal for co-operation is reported to be finding widespread sympathy despite severe censorship, but it is understood that lack of strong leadership within Syria to marshal this anti-Vichy feeling, is seriously felt.

The arrest of Free French sympathisers continues and supporreplaced by Vichy supporters.

S'PORE REPRESENTATIVE EINGAPORE, Dec. 12 (Reuter)-Evidence of the growing strength of the Free French Movement in the Far East is furnished by the appointment by General De Gausse of a representative here.

He is M. Guy de Schompre, former consular official in Tientsin.

SHANGHAI RICE PRICES FALLING

The rice price is still falling in Shanghai although some dealers are stating they have no stock for the purpose of extracting cumsnaw and illegally increasing the price, says Reuter.

INTERESTS

Interviewed Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12 (Reuter) - SIR JOHN LATHAM, the first Australian Minister to Japan, held a Press conference here" on his way to take up his post, and emphasised that Australia is purely European but her interests depend on the Pacific and cannot be indifferent to the changes there.

He considered that the interchange of Ministers with paganda and lies has falled at the Japan is calculated to improve relations between the two countries. He moderstood that Japan is to make a reciprocal appointment in

Questioned whether an Austra-Albania and the Greeks are still lian Minister would also be ap saw fit to read to the pupils of pushing into the interior in the pointed to China, he said that the that accepted symbol of British matter has received considera-The Italians launched a violent tion, but the outcome is not

A Greek communique says that stated that he could see no legiti- these charges," The Chronicle said nowhere are the Italians given mate reason for the non-main- "Eton is forgetful that we are any chance to organise lines of tenance of peace in the Pacific fighting for democracy and what and added that a possibility exist- democracy must imply. When this ed of divergence of views with war is won we must not relax into Great Britain on Pacific questions, our old isolationist prejudice, for but it was only a contingency as prejudice is not the same thing as yet. He stated that Australia in tradition. Tradition confirms precommon with all other countries, judice and cramps opportunity. The s.s. Hellenic Trader was re- except Japan only, received Con- Eton must not be confined. leased by the Japanese Navy on suls from the Chungking Govern- Etonians alone."

> Although Australia was exporting much munitions, it was not likely that any was available for Chungking over the Burma Road, under the new British credit.

He emphassed that he will work in close co-operation with British Ambassador, in Tokyo.

Snobbery

Eton-on whose playing nelds the Duke of Wellington said the Battle of Waterloo was won has observed its 500th anniversary, and the editor of The Eton Chronicle snobbery a lecture on its future.

"We are considered exclusive selfsatisfied and snobbish, and we In answering the questions he do little by our actions to refute

CLASS SYSTEM

The youth who wrote the editorial may, of course, be ostracized by his schoolmates tomorrow. But the fact the newspaper of the school, which is the peak and symbol of the British class system, would so write is perhaps one indication of what is happening in Britain today.



CABLE

tographed after their marriage at the Registry yesterday,-(King's Studio).

WESTERN DESERT OPERATIONS

PLANNED CAREFULLY SKILFULLY CARRIED OUT: R.A.F. & NAVAL SUPPORT

"The impartial critic must agree that the results so far obtained justify the opinion that the operations in the Western Desert must have been very carefully planned in detail by the G.O.C. and his staff and carried out with skill and daring by the troops concerned," said COL. HAROLD ters of the movement are being STEVENS, D.S.O., former Military Attache in Rome, when he spoke in London yesterday on the background to the success which the British forces have scored in North

Col. Stevens said that, operations across the desert. He knowing the stuff their troops must have thought that it would were made of, they could permit of a rapid advance on the well realise that their spirit be attained with some success. must have been excellent, Col Stevens referred to Marshal notwithstanding the ups and Graziani's capability as a soldier downs of a soldier's life, and a man of determination These troops had been waiting and working for months and must have been only too eager to show their mettle action. The reputation their Commander-in-Chief in

Egypt was a guarantee of their spirit.

ITALIANS' OVER CONFIDENCE "It may be," went on Col. Stevens, "that the Italian Commander-in-Chief and his staff have been over confident about their strength. It may also be no doubt with full courage and that the long period of idle wait- now, after having been in action ing had made some of the enemy for three months, for reasons up, while the offensive spirit of incomprehensible, they find themour own troops had been steadily selves forced on the defensive. So

fidence in themselves and in their leaders. It must be remembered that operations over 70 or 80 miles of desert has many difficulties, death of General Maleti chief of which are that any move- make Marshal Graziani feel ments would give the show away to the enemy and, in such circumstances, the advance of our troops could not take the enemy by surprise.

"Secreey was essential these operations and it shows that the Italian air force was unable to put a stop to the work done by the R.A.F. in the primary air operations which have proved so invaluable to our troops. The early attacks of the RAF, were directed aerodromes on the frontier between Libra and Egypt and havor was caused to the Italians main air force centre which lies to the west of Sidi Barrant which have all had on the present operations an influence, the value of which can hardly be exaggerated.

Col. Stevens paid a tribute to the brilliant tactical co-operation which the R.A.F. had given in the operations now in progress, which, he said, went to show that they had benefitted from the lessons learned from the Germans in

The speaker next turned to the Italian position. He said that when Marshal Graziani moved his forces to Bidi Barrani he must have felt that it was an objective of some value to justify such

and iron will. Marshal Graziani. he said, would not have allowed himself to have been beaten by first difficulties. He had ability and force of character. "I am therefore, wondering

how much foundation there is in the rumours which are now current that he has resigned," sald Col. Stevens. "So long as he is in command he can be trusted to put up a really good show.

"But what about the troops under his command? They set out slack and generally fed- which, to them, must, have been we can say, without wishful thinking on our part, that their morale must be causing anxiety to the Commander-in-Chief and his subordinate generals. he has lost a leader he have trusted.

Col. Stevens next went on to talk about the country in which for military, operations,

the Royal Navy and the Fleet Air Miss H. T. Ayock Arm by harassing enemy lines during the last three months. The supplies from reaching the enemy and had increased the burden of the Italian Navy in dealing with this question, particularly after it had been so much weakened by the Fleet Air Arm in the action at Taranto. "It looks as if the funda-

mental errors made in the Italian conduct of the war are now coming to the surface," said Col. Stevens. The Italians in Africa are now cut off from their homeland and the position of the Italians in the Dodecanese is most precarious - a position made worse by Signor Mussolini's failure in Greece, which has presented our Navy and air force with bases which will be invaluable for future action."

BRITAIN ACCUMULATING PLANES FOR A RETURN "BLITZ" IN SPRING

LONDON, Nov. 29.-American - built fighters and bombers siready in restricted use by the Royal Air Force will be relied upon for an important role in Great Britain's own aerial blitzkrieg which is promised to break over Germany some day several months hence, it was reliably stated today.

The present RAF raids, although increasing in scope each week, are said to be only a curtain-raiser to the real offensive which new heavy bombers and long-range fighters will bring into the realm of possibility

of production and training sche- latter, German designers seemed dules will probably delay the to have relied primarily on speed offensive throughout winter, and for defence, the best bet hereabouts is that It is realized here that Germany some balmy spring night will see undoubtedly has obtained new, it start.

BUILDING RESERVES

In the meantime, the RAF will be building up reserves from its own new models and adding tothe formidable "park" of American planes already on hand. American continue in service in ghostly warrare over the North Sea and in a campaign against night bombers.

Reveral American types of aircraft, including some . ut the fastest and highest-performance machines ever developed, are at present based in British air fields, some of them in considerable numbers. Easily the best known is the Lockheed all-purposes reconnaissance bomber which the British call "Hudson," but whose elder brothers are in service dozens of sirlines as Lockheed

FAST & EFFICIENT

turret, which has been the secret eral of the Soviet Commissariat of hundreds of British air vic- of Foreign Affairs, M. Soboleff, tories, the Hudson is a fast and told King Boris during a recent efficient machine, well able to visit to Sons, writes the Istanbul take care of itself and above all Correspondent of the Free French amazingly capable of absorbing agency. punishment.

Another United States machine, boleff that Hitler had asked Bulthe Douglas DB-7, imported more gama to adhere to the Tripartite recently may, if present develop- pact, but the King had avoided a ments continue, step from its direct reply, asking Bulgarian adnormal dive-bombing role into that hesion dependent on the adhesion of a fighter. In addition to other of the Soviet Union. good flying characteristics, it has German propaganda, says the a tricycle landing gear ideal for correspondent, was , immediately night landings.

British experience against the Luftwaffe seemed to indicate that quality to a large. extent should be preferable to quantity. British experience has also shown that the three most important qualities of a military plane are armament, manoeuvreability, and speed, in that order.

GERMAN MISTARE

The Germans were believed to have made a mistake when they standardized their machines "two years too early" with the result Franchise Committee which went that both their fighters bombers were under - gunned,

RECENT ARRIVALS IN COLONY

Arrivals from Manila by a Dutch vessel yesterday were Mrs. H. G. de Chair and daughter, Mr. J. Hoker Miss B. M. de Sousa Miss T. E. Oxford, Mr. A. Peres, Mr. H. Haltori, Mrs. T. Dulley and infant, Mr. R. E. Baskerville Mr. W. A. O'Neill Mr. S. S. Lovett, Mr S. Howard Mr. Chester Fritz, Mr. G. Monzen Mr. A. L. Ybacho, Mr. B. de Guzman, Mr. J. Purisina, Mr. A. Tubine, Mr. M. Reyes, Mr. J. Lazaro, Mr. A. Monsalud, and Mr. N. Li-

Arrivals from Batavia by the the present operations are being same vessel were Lt. Col. H. de L. conducted emphasising particu- Panet, Mr. and Mrs. Hice Nganlarly the difficulties of transport young and Mstr. Hioe. Through of vehicles during the rainy sea- passengers for Shanghai were Mrs. at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, son and declared that the present K. R. Riko, Miss I. Ankudinoff, of Carol Vivien, infant daughter of was a difficult time of the year Mrs. W. Lutowicz, Mrs. A. A. Key- Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gazeley. The ser and Mrs. C. J. W. Brunner, A funeral (cremation) service was Referring to the part played by through passenger for Amoy

The weather and the demands Particularly in the case of the

improved planes from her assembly lines, but it is also believed retooling of Germany's entire aviation "industry" would be a

Englishmen think they are able to keep a qualitative edge while slowly closing the gap in numbers of aircraft.

SOVIET UNION AND BULGARIA

Passage Of German Troops To Greece

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuter) --If Bulgaria grants free passage to German troops going to Greece. the Soviet Union would occupy the Bulgarian seaports of Sugas Fitted with a power-operated and Varna, the Secretary-Gen-

King Boris confirmed to M. So-

distributed in numerous pamphiets, the aim of which was to compromise the Soviet Union.

The Bulgarian Police established that the pamphlets originated from the propaganda section of the German Legstion

LORD LOTHIAN DEAD

Continued from Page

to India to advise on the nature of electoral constituencies under the federation scheme.

On a visit to India in 1938 he had talks with Gandhi in which he expressed the view that federation was the greatest boon sying with-

in the Indians' grasp. Lord Lothian was a frequent contributor to the press, notably the Round Table, the London Observer, and the Christian Science

Lord Lothian's heir presumptive is his Cousin Peter Francis Walter

Kerr, who is 18 years of age. The late Lord Lothian, who was the 11th Marquess and succeeded his cousin in 1930, was Chancellor the Duchy of Lancaster in 1931 and Parliamentary Under Berretary of the India Office 1931-32.

The death occurred on Dec. 5 held in the Bubbling Well Cemetery Chapel, on Dec. 7

indirect, because it had prevented TANGIER ISSUE DISCUSSED IN COMMONS worthy state and the Spanish Government has given them a

GOVT. WATCHING SITUATION

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuter) .-The British Government's watchfulness on the situation et Tangler where the Spanish authorities have taken over the administration, was again made apparent in answers to questions in a development. the House of Commons yesterday.

weeks ago are not yet in a sea question.

further period to complete re-

In the meantime, the British Ambassador has put the British case regarding Tangler in a very strong and definite light to the

Spanish Government, Dealing with a suggestion that the Spanish authorities are erecting permanent fortifications at Tangler Mr. Butler said that his information did not indicate such

The British Government is The Under Secretary of Foreign watching the situation very close-Affairs. Mr. R. A. Butler, stated ly and the Spanis 1. Government that the two Ralian submarines has been left in no doubt as to which arrived in Tangler some the importance attached to the

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DIFFICULTIES BETWEEN JAPANESE, S.M.C.

The death of a puppet Chinese policeman 'last Sunday night was the cause of another Japanese-S.M.C. incident, according to Shanghai dispatch. The policeman was killed while attempting board a running car on Edinburgh Road but the Japanese charged that his death was caused by the shooting of S.M.P. constables.

Shortly after the incident occurred, a squad of Chinese constables headed by a foreign detective arrived on the scene to make an investigation. They were immediately surrounded by a large party of Japanese gendarmes and, after being disarmed, taken to the Japanese Gendarmerie Headquar-

Headquarters. Major K.M. Bourne, Commissioner of Police, has reported the case to the Shanghai Municipal Council. It is understood that strong protest will be ledged by the Council , with the Japanese

IN SHANGHAI

authorities.—(Central News)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12 (Renter)-Sir John Latham, Australian vious convictions, was sentenced Minister to Japan, and his party, to three months hard labour, including Mr. S.P.C. Turnbull, As. | Sgt. Sykes said that defendant had their hall of \$3 each estreat. | the H.A.F. squadrons which have I was so much in love with her | Wencel said he believed that sociated Press representative who was under Police supervision which ed, while the other two were fined completely dominated the air over that I felt I could not live with Judge Sage arranged the meeting as epening a bureau in Tokyo, ar- was due to expire in Jan. next \$3 cach.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

AMERICAN JUMPS BAIL

Paul Malone, 42 merchant of fore Mr. T. J. Gould yesterday with conspiracy to defraud arrival in the Colony within '48

Defendant did not appear court and his ball of \$50 | was estreated by the Mugistrate. Sgt. J. Headridge, of the Special

Branch, said that defendant arrived from Manila on holiday POSSESSION OF WARD

terday with bringing into the Colony He So-mui, alias Lai Ping. Street, aecond floor, was fined

Insp. W. A. Fraser, of the S.C.A., said that on Nov. 10 the girl went to the Central Police Station and made a complaint that she was being ill-treated by the defen-

The girl had told the Police that she was presented to defendant when eight years old for the sum of \$80. She was brought to Hongkong during 1939 and since then had various | jobs as a domestic servant.

The derendant had demanded from the girl \$80 before she would allow the girl to leave her. Defendant, said Insp. Fraser,

had denied that she ill-treated the girl and no marks had been found

PAWNED FUR COATS

money to maintain my shop I clothing. pawned the fur coats," stated Pun Kan-fook, 39, fur coat maker, who for a remand of 48 hours which was charged before Mr. Gould was granted, yesterday on two counts of filegal pawning.

Pun was charged with illegally pawning a fox fur coat and another fur coat on Dec. 6 and 10, respectively, the properties of Mr C E. D'Almeida, of the Stock

Exchange Building. "Det.-Sgt. W. Summers said that the defendant was given eight fur coats altogether by the complainant to be made. The total charge fendant was given \$40 in advance, the balance to be paid on com-

piction of the work. The coats which pawned by defendant for \$11 were valued at

\$150. Fine of \$20 or, in default, 2 days' imprisonment was imposed.

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN TROUBLE Pleading guilty to breaches of the Defence Regulations, namely, possession of cameras without a permit at Blake Pier on Dec. 12. two photographers, Cheng Ngokshing, 22, of No. 38 Queen's Road Central, first floor, and Tang Shum, 27, of No. 66 Wellington fined \$15 by Mr. Gould yesterday, imposed on Cheng Ching defendants were found at 7.45 a.m. yesterday morning, each in the charge of possession of possession of a camera. When questioned the defendants stated that they were waiting for the

College who were due to arrive from the Straits Settlements. Insp. Whelan added that both defendants being employed well-known photographer's shops should be aware of the regula-

committee of the South China

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Found loltering in the second ters on Jessfield Road. The foreign floor of Exchange Building, Des detective was slapped, while the voeux Road Central on Wednes-Chinese constables were detained day an unemployed Chinese, Shek for several hours. They were wah, 29, was charged before Mr. subsequently released through the Gould yesterday with being found intervention of the S.M. Police in the premises for an unlawful

Det.-Sgt, J. R. Sykes said that office in question was occupied by the Secretary of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels. At about 12.40 p.m. the Secretary went out for about five minutes and when she came back she found defendant, who had his hand in a drawer in the office. She raised unemployed Chinese males were

year. Defendant was ordered to

CONSPIRACY CASE

AT KOWLOON

Hearing of the case in which Boston, U.S.A., and residing at the Kwok Yuk-ping, married woman Hongkong Rotel, was charged be- and Yuen Yu-cheung were charged with being an alien, an American actress, Chan Sin-yu, of \$1,000, subject, and failing to report his was continued yesterday before Mr. Macfadyen.

Giving evidence, the actress alleged that after realising that she had been victimised, she Yeung King-ming, 230 Miss Choy called up the first defendant and Lan-fong, 2776 Mok Hon-kwong, 283 went with her to the Eastern So Hing kit. 2834 To Ho-kul, 41 Cafe and asked her to give the Wong Man-kai, 2773 Yeung Cheong" money back. The defendant replied that the second accused was Chan Chee-ying; Western -- 2974 Chew the "head man" of the scheme Charged before Mr. Gould yes- and that witness could get the money from him.

18 years, a ward of the S.C.A., on the tenth game of gambling with Li Yat-chiu, 2988 Lut Sal-ngon, 2989 or about Oct. I and failing to give the wealthy man two friends of Ma Ser-tsip, 2990 Miss Tam Lai-lan, notice within one week, Ho Kan, the first defendant helped to take 2991 Tam Tak-cheun 2992 Tse Kai-58, spinster. of No. 82 "Staunton out a bean under the cover so kwong, 2482 Ho Sung-hel. 2886 Tsui that they lost the money to rich individual.

> After further evidence, second delendant was discharged there being no evidence against 2972 Wong Kwok-wing. 2973 Wong him. First defendant was re- Yun-lam, 1786 Ho Ming-tong; Bay manded until tomorrow morning View. - 2994 Miss Lai Yuet-tong: and was granted \$100 bail.

EMBEZZLED \$826

Charged with embezzlement of \$826.21 Hongkong currency the Tal Cheung shop. July 19' and Dec. 4. a salesman. Cheng Hok-sing, 33, was tenced by Mr. Macfadyen yesterday to a month in prison and ordered to pay \$100 compensation to the complainant or to serve another month's gaol.

Det.-Sgt. C. Pope prosecuted. UNEMPLOYED REMANDED

Tam Pul. 22; unemployed, Was charged before Mr. Himsworth yesterday with breaking into "I went to complainant to ask 64. Fa Yuen Street and stealing THE Undersigned have received for my wages but I was delayed \$100,75, \$179 Chinese currency, and as I was hard pressed for a wrist watch and a quantity of Yaumati. -2898 E. L. Costa, 2909 M.

Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin asked

THREATS ALLEGED

Alleged to have threatened three men with intent to them to join the Cheung Lok and Fei Fu societies, Wong Lung, 25, Wan Wal-san, 31, and Hul Cheung. 31. were charged before Mr. Himsworth yesterday and were remanded for 24 hours,

TRAFFIC CASES

Capt. H. L. Reeves, R. E., Whitfor workmanship was \$68 and de- field Barracks, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen yesterday for failing to drive on the left side of Salisbury Road and

> cautioned. 8. Mullins, residing at Chardhaven Hotel, was summoned following an accident, for driving without a valid licence at Castle Peak Road on Nov. 18. The defendant was fined \$10.

D. O. SOUTH

POSSESSION OF OPIUM A fine of \$500, or file months Street, ground floor, were each hard labour in lieu thereof, was Sub.-Insp. Whelan said that the when he pleaded guilty, before Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday, to taels of prepared non-Government opium at Fan Kwai Tong village

Tai O, on Dec. 11. The opium was ordered to be confiscated.

BOAT FOKI FINED

For possessing six and one-half pounds of dutiable Chinese tobacco on Dec. 11, Ng Fook, a boat fold of Cheung Chau, was fined \$130, or two months' hard labour in default, by Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday ...

His Worship also ordered the confiscation of the tobacco.

WILD TREE WOOD Wong Ting and Mak Hing unemployed, were cautioned Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday when they pleaded guilty to unlawful cattles of wild tree wood, respectively, at Castle Peak Road, near

Chai Wan Kok village, Tsun Wan,

GAMBLERS IN COURTS Leung Hung and five other the alarm and defendant was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday with gambling at Chung Defendant, who had three pre On Street, Tsun Wan, on Dec. 10. Four of the defendants, includ-

A.R.P. ORDERS

(Continued from Yesterday)

STRENGTH-INCREASE

The following have qualified as Wardens and are"posted to Divisions as hereunder:-

Central -- 137 Chan Kwong-cheung 2342 Miss Chiu Kit-ching, 2943 Miss Chiu May-yuk, 2914 Ho Hal-ching. 2945 Kwong Tre-sang, 2948 Lam Yingkit, 2947 Miss Law Sul-ying, 2948 Lee Sin-wah, 2949 Ling Ping-wun, 2950 Lui Sin-yue, 2951 Mak Ping-wai, 2953 Tang Ming-tsin, 2954 To Ka-chee, 2955 To Sul-bun, 2958 Wan Fookhing, 2957 Wong Nung-tai, 2959 hori, 2965 Lam Che-ming, 136 Miss Tsal-cheung. 2976 Chung Chan, 2977 Fong Chun-wing, 2981 Lam Chong-to. 1982 Lam Yee-kong, 2983 Lee Sin-po. 2984 Miss Leung Yun-shung, 2985 Li Witness also alleged that in Chiu-hing, 2986 Li Kwing-huen, 2987 Hing-wah, 2750 Wong, Por, 2962 Fung Hon-wah; Upper Levels.—515 Chan Wing-ki, 2799 Miss Cheung Pingping, 2963 Miss Q. Fung, 2969 Miss Mak Sin-wan, 2971 Wong Chi-ching, Quarry Bay.-3043 Miss Yu King-wa. 2995 Miss Ng So-so; Eastern. — 840 Miss Chan Chang-yat, 913 Chan Wahlam, 2919 Chiu Chi-chlu, 2920 Chu Sik-lun, 2921 Chun Sai-tal, 2922 Ho "To-cheong, 2923 Ip King-chung, 292 Kam Wan-shek, 2925 Kwan Kit-chor

2926 Miss Lam. King-hung, 2927, Lav Man-ho, 2928 Miss Law Kit-lan, 2939 Lo Kwok-chung, 2932 Ling King-kuen, 2934 To Yuk-king, 2935 To Yuk shing, 2938 Wong Chun-mook, 2939 Yeung Po-foon, 2941 Miss Yu Muilin, 2851 Lai Tse-leung, 2855 Mak Pong-chow, 3041 Yau Yiu-fong, 3042 Miss Lei Kam-luen; Shamshuipo. -2895 Chow Chun-wai, 1754 Lau Siuyee, 2898 Leung Lai-sang, 2897 Wong King-kwong. 2767 Wong Kwan-mow, 2755 Miss Yau Shui-ying, 2759 Lee Siu-tong: Mongkok.-2770 Chow Chiling, 2891 Ho Ping-ki, 2892 Lo Yim; P. Xavier: Kowloon City.-2603 A. J. Kew; Telmshatsui.—2900 C. D. Azedo 2901 R. J. Barnes, 2902 J. C. Barret to; 2904 A. W. Ingram, 2779 M. Lee, 2906 Mrs. Y. Milner, 2907 Miss

B. Remedios. The following have qualified A.R.P. Telephonists and are posted to force Divisions as hereunder:---

> Central.—(T) 404 Cheuk Bing-lum, 2960 A. Yung; Western - (T) 2978 Kam Muk-lam, (T) 2979 Kung Ying-tun, (T) 2080 Miss N. Kwok: Upper: Levels - (T) 2964 Miss Hyndman (T) 2970 Miss F. Tong: Gough Hill Division - (T) 1519 Mrs. A. Sharp; Quarry Bay (T) 2672 Miss E. Lee, (T) 2996 Miss J Taylor; Headquarters. (T) 2997 Miss E. Cockburn. (T) 2998 Miss D. H. Eard- help. ley: Eastern.—(T) 878 Chan Kamwing, (T) 2525 Cheung Yau-tong, (T) 2929 Leong Hew-wan, (T) 2931 Lui Yip-shun, (T) 2933 Miss A. Salleh (T) 2936 Miss J. Tong: Yaumati.

(T) 2908 Mak Chak-lam.

SECTOR EXERCISES Upper Levels-Sector Exercises wi be held in Sectors Nos. 21, 22, 23, 25. 26, 27 and 28 District "B" on Dec. 15.

at 10.30 hrs. -

NOTICE that some Officers have not yet complied with the request in Order No. struck her "on the head with 48 to supply information regarding spanner,

their private cars. AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE

The Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service, publishes the following for information of all concerned:-Appointment. - Station Officer W. Woollard, Hongkong Fire Brigade is appointed Supervisor and Training Officer of the A.F.S. with effect from

Notice. - Twenty-four telephonists are required A.P.S. Applications should be sent to the Superintendent, A.F.S., Central Fire Station, Hongkong.

(Egd.) B. H. PUCKLE, Deputy Director of A.R.P. BLOCKADE RUNNER

INTERCEPTED WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (Reuter)-The German steamer Rhein which left Tampico. Mexico, 12 is a good woman. She used to tordays ago to run the British block- ment me about marrying her and age has been intercepted by a Dutch warship somewhere in the Western Atlantic, according to an

niormed source here. It is added that fire was seen aboard the Rhein as the warship closed in but it is not known whether the was subsequently sunk or captured

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuter) - con with the spanner and then ing Leung, failed to appear and A Canadian air ace is leading gassed myself. the operations in the Western De- out her-The sum of \$1.47 table money sert. He is Air Commodore Bay- I went into the girl's bedroom idea of "doing some shooting" They are leaving for Tokyo on be placed under Police supervi- was ordered to be placed into the lawn and hit her several times with the Maurice D. Smiler was wounded 60 enemy planes in the last war, spanner. She screamed and I got in the shooting

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LADIES' SALON

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Story Of Man's Secret Love For Landlady

An extraordinary story of a young man's love for his landhady, who treated him like a son, lay behind an apparently motiveless case of wounding, it was revealed at the Old Balley,

The man in the dock, James Forsyth, 27. fitter, of Bondstreet, Ealing. Wa whose home address was given as Trinitystreet, Borry, South Wales, was found suilty of malicionaly wounding Miss Mary Foley, a young nurse,

Beazley telling him: "You might have killed this girl. in the morning, but as I had done Do not think I am going to bind this to "Christie" and had the wind you over next sessions. I certain-up, I just ran away, ty am not, but I am trying to find

out what is the best thing to do A War Reserve policeman told the Court that he heard should at S. 7.30 a.m. on Aug. 21, and saw the terrified face of a girl at a win-

dow in Bond-street, Enling Blood was "streaming over her her Mother." R lace. She was screaming for

Unable to enter the house by the ront door he went to the next house, and, climbing to the roof, made his way over it to a room. where he found Nurse Foley, who had been seriously wounded on the head A heavy spanner lay

yn her bed. Nurse Foley, a pretty brunette described how Forsyth, who practically unknown to her. Attention is drawn to the fact though a fellow-lodger, entered her bedroom

"I have no idea why Forsythi uttacked me," sne said. It was at this point that the prosecution made ordinary allegation that Forsyth nad fallen in love with his landlady, Mrs. Stinton, and had cubcelved the plan of first stunning Nurse Foley, whom he knew as "Chrisale," then murdering Mrs

Stinton, and afterwards commilting spicior Det.-Insp. Percy Norman allegee that Forsyth, after his arrest, made the following statement:-I have lived with Mrs. Stinton

as a lodger since two years last

Pebruary. Since Mr. Hinton died about year ago I have fallen in love with Mrs. Stinton. She has never been in any way intimate with me, and

I took it seriously "BRAINSTORM"

1 left just before 7 o'clock to go | company said Judge Sage had been to work, and I must have had u a customer for six years. brainstorm, for I decided to do Mrs. Stinton and myself in.

I went back to the house from Ealing Station and went to my bedroom, and got the spanner. knew that "Chrissie" was staying the house and got up late, as she had been ill, so I decided to stun her while I killed Mrs. Stin-

Sentence was postponed, Judge panicky and bolted. I knew Mrs Stinton would come in about eight

> Norman, "that there was no reciprocation on the past of Mrs "She has a son of her own, with

whom Forsyth shared a room.

She treated him as she would a

son, and indeed, Forsyth called "In letters I have seen written by him since he was ar-

rested he still addresses her as 'Mother." "Forsyth is a man of good character, and latterly has been earn-

ing up to £8 a week as a fitter

"He has been moody and de-

pressed lately." When asked what no had to say ne his actence. Forsyth replied: I was in a state of mental depression. I hardly knew what I doing. Now it is too late.

am sorry for what has hap-

neped "

ACCUSED JUDGE

DROWNED Two duck hunters found the body of Common Pleas Judge Robert E. Sage on an island in the Detroit River. Judge Sage had drowned and the body had been washed ashore.

He had been sought for murder

in connexion with the fatal shoot-

ing of two business associates in his chambers on Oct. 1st. Identification was made through key found in Judge Sage's pocket and through a tailor's label in his suit. The key was to the hotel room of a friend of the judge from which the gun used in the double killing was taken. The tailoring

MURDER WARRANT

Judge Sage had been sought on a murder warrant in connexion with the deaths of Ralph and Alfred Nadell. On Thursday police learned that he obtained the gun allegedly used in the shooting from a friend's room come four hours before the tragedy.

Chief of Detectives Paul A with his three associates with the

Finance and Commerce

WAR DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

NEW SCHEME FOR COMPENSATION

Under the new scheme- for compensation for war damage to property, announced in London yesterday, the rate of contribution on buildings and immovable property will be 2/- per pound steriing of rateable value or value at which property is assessed for income tax purposes for five years.

The difference between these two is slight.

by one of London's leading in- disbursements of interest surance experts for Reuter's, the stocks amounting to a large contribution represents the pay- were made. ment of 21 per cent of the net capital value of property.

capital value of £1,000, the rate- millions, but the deficit for the able value would be about £50.

Two shillings in the pound on the latter sum gives a total small payment of £5 and of £25 during BIG U.S. LOAN five years.

This represents 21 per cent. of the net capital value but it is war until the end of August, 1941 Administrator, in Washington yes-,-a period of two years.

STOCK EXCHANGE,

BRITISH EXCHEQUER PARADOX

LONDON. Dec 12 (Reuter) British Exchequer returns for LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuter) - last week, up to Dec. 7, reveal an apparent paradox,

> The whole total ordinary expenditure rose to the record high level of £110 millions but expenditure of supply services (largely for war necessities) nearly £10 millions -below previous week at £80.5 millions

The high record reached due to the fact that at the According to a calculation made ginning of December the

The total ordinary revenue" Britain improved by over Thus, on property with a net millions last week to nearly £24 week increased to £86 millions

ARGENTINA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (Reuter) emphasised that this contribution -The United States is lending suffered from the beginning of the Mr. Jesse Jones. Federal Loan

QUOTATIONS HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

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CHINESE **ENGINEERS** MEETING

A galaxy of the nation's leading engineers gathered in Chengtu yesterday when the ninth annual meeting of the Chinese Engineers' Bociety was held.

Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister Education and chairman of Society, Mr. Ku Yu-chuan, chief executive, and Mr. Hsu Ying-tseng. chairman of the Chungking branch of the Society, attended. Dr. Wong Wen-hao, Minister of Economic Affairs, and Mr. Ku Yu-

siu, Vice-Minister of Education; total expenditure was, therefore, were expected to be present also. Discussions during the meeting, it is understood, centred on the on industrial plans laid down by Dr. will be forwarded to the Central training authorities for reference. More than 50 theses were read.-(Central News).

BURMA ROAD LINK WITH INNER TIBET

CHUNGKING, Dec." 12 (Reuter) ly for the purpose of training civientitles the property owner to \$80,000,000 to Argentina and the Burma. Road with Sikong moment's notice for military purcompensation for any damage \$7,500,000 to Uruguay, announced (Inner Tibet) is now under con- poses. Citing other advantages of

Meanwhile construction is also .

The Yunnan-Burma Railway engineering office in Kunming is entrusted with the surveying and building of the new highway." The preliminary road bed is ex-

pected to be completed before April 30, 1941, "

STRONGER BRIDGES

SHANGHAI, Dec. 11 (Reuter)-Plans for widening the road and strengthening the bridges of the Burma highway have been mapped out by the Ministry of Communications, to facilitate the

Plans are based so that a mini- que. mum of 600 tons of goods can be transported and all bridges can that when pictures are being permit a minimum of ten tons printed from a weak negative, a of goods in one transit by trucks. The plans will be immediately mto effect.

Meanwhile the Yunnan Provincial Government has ordered a general improvement of the road between the Kunming and Ipingling sectors and the completion of this work is scheduled for April, 1941.

H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

The market was less active today, trading being on a smaller scale.

BUYERS Bank of East Asia, \$74. Wharves, \$92. Providents, \$5.50. Hotels, \$3.45. Lands, \$33.50. Humphreys, \$7.75. Trams, \$17.50. Star Ferries, \$59.50. Lights (N), C.D. \$7.10 Electrics (O), \$40. Cements, \$18.10. Watsons, \$10.25. Entertainments, \$7. Constructions, \$1.60 SELLERS

Cements, \$18,50. Vibro P'ling, \$7.70.

BALES H.K. Banks, \$1365. Docks (O), \$18. Providents, \$5.50: Watsons, \$10.50.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS'

Volume of Business Transacted on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1940.

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BIG PROGRAMME URGED PHILIPPINES BY AIR BUREAU

Establishment of an aircraft factory and a central national airport in Manila and setting up of a civilian pilot training programme are some of the recommendations made by Captain B. Fernando, Director of the Bureau of Acronautics, in his annual report submitted to the Secretary of National Defense, writes Alfonso Denoga in the Manila Bulletin.

Stressing the importance of a training programme in connexi'n with the aerial defense of the Philippines, Captain Fernando said the main drawback in the civilian flying activities in the Philippines is the high cost of flying instruction offered by local private aviation schools. If private ind vidual are left financially unaided in the pursuit of their interest in avia tion, even in the distant future only few Filipines would become air-minded, according to his re-

FINANCE & GENERAL

TRAINING PROGRAMME

He said all countries of programme United States is spending an enor- national airport." mous amount in its five-year civilian pilot training programme sole-

"The programme has further." Yunnan-Burma Railway as well as one of the leading industries as on the Yunnan-Szechuen Rail- today in the United States. It has way which were both started last created employment for pilots and mechanics both in private flying and in the airlines.

> "A similar programme for the Philippines would develop the capabilities of Filipinos in-

LIGHTER WORK IN THE DARK

A new photographic paper proshipment of war supplies to duced by a British firm is likely to China, states the Chinese Press, revolutionise printing room techni-

> All amateur photographers know specially vigorous paper is required. If the negative is bold in contrasts of light and shade, then a specially soft paper is necessary.

The matching of paper with negative is so important that some blands of paper are made in as many as seven degrees of contrast. Now, thanks to the discess all the photographer needs is one grade of paper called multigrade which is capable of yielding prints of any degree of contrast,

This all-purpose print does not depend for its effectiveness on any manipulative skill. All that is required is to place an appropriate colour filter in front of the light used for exposing. Now a photographer, instead of deciding what for all gold and silver articles. precise effect he is seeking merely

by the use of a colour filter. When a year ago one of the firm's representatives left South America, he took stocks of this new product with him, ac tually before the new technique was announced at home.

Detained Chinese Goods In Indo-China

The Chungking Foreign Ministry cutfits, etc., at \$5.00 each for has protested to Vice-Admiral workmanship. Jean Decoux, Governor-General of . Wool and model desired, to Indo-China, upon the receipt of supplied by customer. reports that ne had issued instruc- | Bend particulars of address, etc... tions to the French. Customs suthorities to dispose of detained Chinese goods by public auction. says the Chengylenpao

America To Control Export Of Iron

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt yesterday ordered from ore, pig from ferro to alloys and "certain iron and steel Students to form a class. Guarano manufactures and semi-manufac- tee students to keep a whole set of 50 tures to be put under the export books after completion of a course Established 1896 . licence control owing to the in- of & months. For Term and Parcrease of national defence require- ticulars. Please Apply to:-. Ilox

terested in aviation and create a reservoir of civilian Filipino pilots for military purposes as

line companies, all of whose pilots are American." NATIONAL AIRPORT NEEDED He said the dire need of a cen-

well as for the use of the air-

trai national airport has long been felt. Several sites have been surveyed and found adequate if developed by the bureau but sufficlent funds have not been set

"It is believed," he said, "that with ' its . cosmopolitan population and its strategic posi-Sun Yat-sen, and the decisions world have adopted a civilian pilot tion in the cross-roads of Far whereby Eastern air commerce, would be physically able young men and greatly benefited by the construcwomen inclined to flying are given tion of such an sirport. The local chances to fly at government ex- airline companies and private pense. He said the vast supply of operators would thus eliminate pilots and skilled ground force of from their cost of operation exthe German war machine is due cessive hangar rentals and airport to such a scheme started long be- administration by availing themfore the present war, and the selves of the use of the central

A DRAWBACK

Another drawback in the pru--A new highway directly linking lian pilots who may be called at a gress of civilian aviation in the examination required of applicants for airplane pilots' licenses." He recommended that the privilege of free physical instruction given by under way on a road near the made light plane manufacturing the Philippine Army to applicants for flying training also be extended to civilian pilots. If PA flight surgeons are not available, he urged that the bureau be provided with its own flight surgeon who will give tree physical examina-

Still another drawback is the difficulty that most Filipino airplane pilots holding private and commercial licenses find in renewing their licenses due to the high cost of the minimum flying time they are required to make before their licenses can be renewed. A private pilot is required to fly not less than 15 hours each year, or P.225 a year at a minimum cost of P.15 per hour." He recommended that actual expenses incurred by them in making the required flying time for renewal of theh licenses be refunded by the gov.

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Aircraft' Factory Essential He urged the establishment of an aircraft factory and the undertaking of research and experi-

mentation, saying: "The frantic efforts of the Allies in the present war to secure aviation masterials, equipment and facilities from without (United States mostly) should be a glaring warning and lesson to all nations interested in the proper development of industries and natural resources which may be ntiliz-

ed in times of emergency. The establishment of an aircraft factory in the Philippines during recent weeks, almost would not only furnish an ade-doubling the amount of traffic. quate source of airplanes for our two months ago, according to the needs but would also help develop I's Kung Pao quoting China comour natural resources. By proper munications quarters.

experimentation and suitable substitutes may be found among our products."

He urged that funds be provided for research and experimentation to determine the feasibility of using-local materials in the construction of airplanes and also for the establishment of an aircraft factory which may utilize such materials,

CHUNGKINO, Des 12 (Renter) -Traffic over the north-western highway between China and Soviet Russia has greatly increased

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	Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/3
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months sight
On	Shanghai:
	On demand 380
On	Singapore:-
	On demand 52 3/4
On	Japan:
	On demand 101 .
	India:
	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
	and demand
On	New York:-
	Bank Bills on demand 23 3/8
	Credits, 60 days' sight 24 1/3.
On	Batavia:-

On demand 43 3/4

Bank Bills, on demand None.

Credits 4 months' sight Nom.

On demand 1..... 101 1/2

On demand 46 3/4

On demand 148

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom. Bar Silver per oz. 22 7/8 Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

On Paris:

On Salgon:-

On Manila:

On Bangkok:-

FROM ROZA BROS Thursday, Dec. 12. Silver prices dropped 3/16 yes; terday for both deliveries, the quotations being 22.7/8 for Ready and 22.13/16 for Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being quiet with no business done. "American Silver was quoted at

34.3/4 for Spot. The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London" was quoted at 403.-

MARKET

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 December-January, buyers at 1/3-1/32

for Cash. U.S. DOLLARS No business was reported. There were sellers at 23.5/8 Cash

buyers at 23.11/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Sellers at 397, buyers at 397.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET Spot at 3.49/64 and closed a shade steadier with sellers at 3.25/32 for Spot. U. S. Dollars opened with NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2 sellers at 5.15/16" and closed with

sellers at 5.31/32 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET The market was dull in the afternoon, No business was re-

ported. STERLING The market closed with sellers at 1/3 December/January, buyers

U. S. DOLLARS Seilers at 23.5/8 Cash, buyers at 23.11/16 Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

at 23.11/16 Cash.

397.1/2 sellers . SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.49/64 and U. S. Dollars at 5.15/16, both sellers for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Dec. 12 (Reuter).

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Sellers Closing Opening . Spot 0/3-49/64 0/3-49/64 0/3-49/64 0/3-3/4

Jan 0/3-3/4 0/3-3/4 U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-15/16' \$5-15/16 Dec 5-15/18 5-15/16 Jan. 5-15/16 5-15/16 Market:-Quiet.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d.

The Equalisation rate was per cent.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Dec. 11 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4:

India Ruper Paper Bombay, Dec. 11 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 94-0-0.

MARKET REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11, 1940.	Previou	s Dec	11	
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close buyers	Opening buyers		Change
POT	39 cts. 38-1/4	38-3/4	38-5/8 35	off 3/8
JAN-MARCH APRIL-JUNE	•	36-5/4	35-5/4	off, 1/4
The market was dull. LONDON RUBBER. Pr	evious c	lose Today	s close	- I
CONDON ROBBERS	buyers 11-15/1	bu	yers	Change up 1/16

up 1/18 APRIL-JUNE JULY-SEPT. 12-1/8

After improving on trade buying, covering and scarcity ers, the market ruled steady. NEW YORK COTTON: Bombay interests are reported to be selling. The possibility of new farm legislation at the next session of congress is an unsettling factor. Trade buying on the scale down falled to absorb scattered liquidation.

unch.

NEW YORK RUBBER: The market is reflecting freer shipment offerings. CHICAGO WHEAT: Prices were easier on reports of favourable growing conditions in the South-West.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 131.37; Today's close, 131.76; Change up .39.

NEW YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	Chicago Corn, May		601	601 601	1	off
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4

Total sales for the day:-108 contracts.

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Dec. 11. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red.

giter 1904)	IUZ
Defence Loan, 3%	101
Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	13
Thinese 41% Gold Luan	-
1898 (Brit. Issue) .h	42-
Chin. 41% Anglo-French.	
Loan, 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
1912	26
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	34
Thinese 8% Ster. Notes.	
1925 (Vickers)	10
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	0
Loan	47
ionan Rly, 5%	16
Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	
(L.P. N/Y Issue)	15
Bukuang Rly, 5%, 1911	
" German Issue	13
Lung Tsing & U. Hai	
Rly. 5% 1913	14
8'hai-N'King Rly. 5%	.18
Tientsin-Pukow Riv. 5%	.*1 .
(Brit. Stpd.)	15
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(German Stud.)	15
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(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	15

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

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LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Dec. 11 (Reuter). Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £256-5/8. Tin Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £259-7/8. Market steady.

34-3/4

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SILVER MARKET LONDON, SILVER

Int. Tel & Tel

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass

Kennecott Copper 347

Lakey Foundry & Mac. 37

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London, Dec. 11 (Reuter). Silver-Selling by speculators in the absence of support. Business limited. Market quiet. In the afternoon, the market was very quiet, with no business. Spot, 22-7/8.

Forward, 22-13/16a.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Dec. 11 (Reuter). Market-Quiet. Offtake 50 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready 60-09 Dec. 27 Settlement 60-08

Jan. 22 Settlement 60-07 LONDON GOLD

London, Dec. 11 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

Pekin Syndicate	2/-
S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15/-
8'hai Waterworks "A"	131
Union Insurance	20
Bula Kalumpong Rubber	14/41
Lon., Mid. & Scot., Ply.	137
Great Western Rly	331
National Bank of India	304
BA. Tob (bearer)	84/44
Durlop Rubber	31/9
Bristol Aeropiane	10
Imperial Chemical Ind.	28/6
United Steel	21/3
Woolworths	52/3
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Western Holdings	9/9
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(bearer)	35/71
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Amer & Foreign \$7 pt 141	National Aviation 101
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Amer. Waterworks 61	North American Co 161
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LIBYAN DESERT AIR ACTIVITY

Heavy Bombardment Of Italian Dromes

CAIRO, Dec. 12 (Reuter) - The bombardment of all Italian aerodromes in the Libyan Desert continued throughout Tuesday. Two enemy camps, troops concentrations and motor transport repeatedly bombed, states an A. F. communique.

Six enemy aircraft were tainly shot down while others were seen falling out control. Further -enemy . aircraft were destroyed on the Eladen aerodrome during a particularly which exploded.

In the Bardia-Sollum area; should come. many bombs were dropped on It was Governor Leahy's prewhile the enemy camp of Sofan cant. was also heavily bombed.

FLEET AIR ARM with the RAF, in attacking bar- of paval operations. The Japanracks at Bardia and the escarp- ese, constantly widening the scope ment road at Sollum, while other aircraft bombed the landing into action with a bombardment ground.

bringing the total to IV in addi-called Admiral Leaby into contion to an unknown number des- terence. troyed or badly damaged. During these operations, which continued through 24 hours, one British aircraft failed to return.

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory - 10 a.m., Dec. 12. Barometer (at sea level), 30.28 ins.

Temperature, 63 F. Humidity, 46 per cent. Wind Direction, N.N.E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Temperature maximum yesterday

Temperature: Minimum last night. 57 P. Rainfall for 24 hrs ending 10th today, nil.

Total rainfall since January 1st. 117.59 ins Against an average of, 84.56 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.54 a.m.

4 p.m., Dec. 12. Barometer (at sea level); 30.13 ins. Temperature, 67 F. Humidity, 54 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 72 F. Minimum temperature, 57 F.

Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 13 to 19 Dec. 1940.

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SINGAPORE PLAN TO BE BOSS IF WAR COMES

WASHINGTON.—Few men have ever travelled 6,000 miles Bulletin. But one of the big reasons for the hurried trip ADMIRAL JAMES O. RICHARDSON recently made from Hawaii to Washington was a quiet Juncheon party arranged for him at the White Bouse.

of the U. S. fleet; President Roose-

The party didn't break up early. beavy night raid. High explosive It lasted most of the afternoon. bombs set fire to several hangars in fact. And the principal topic, while direct hits were registered was the Far Eastern situation-in on dispersed aircraft, several of plainer English; the danger of war with Japan and the things the Fires were visible 60 miles away. U. S. Navy ought to do if that war

motor transport concentrations, sence that was especially signifi-

Back in 1937 Leahy, wearing the broad stripe and the three narrow The Fleet Air Arm co-operated ones of a full admiral, was chief of their "China incident," swung the heattated for a week or more ground at Gazala was destroyed, weighing the chances. Then it! This doesn't necessarily mean

JOINT ACTION

Leahy was told that the United States and England might-just might-take joint action against Japan; action of the kind that could mean war. He was instructed to draw, up a plan for use in such emergency.

He came back, after consultation with the war plans section at the navy department, with plan which called for a tight traval blockade. The blockade linewould be graped between Hawali and Singapore, one end resting on America's greatest mavai base, the other resting on Britain's. The plan envisaged a strong British contribution - probably half dozen capital ships, with accom- Southern Rhodesia have disempanying lighter craft, to hold barked at a South African port, down the British end of the line; this was announced yesterday by it gave the U.S.-British fleets a Mr. McEwen, Commonwealth two to one superiority in the Minister

TO THE ORIENT

just to keep a lunch date, writes Bruce Cation, in the Mani's

Three men sat down at the water where the fighting would table-Admiral Richardson, head be done.

PLAN DROPPED velt, his commander in chief; and loint action didn't take place, Governor William D. Leahy of and the plan was dropped. But Puerto Rico, who was the navy's Leahy, the man who devised ittop admiral until his retirement a not Admiral Harold R. Stark, the little over a year ago. present chief of naval operationswas the man who was invited to PRINCIPAL POPIC

lunch with Admiral Richardson at the White House when the Far Eastern situation was tanvasted. The Pacific situation has changed since Leahy originally drew up the plan. Britain hasn't any six buttleships to spare for Singapore. Point is, though, that that old plan did

ing for Puerto Rico. CLEAR UNDERSTANDING

Meanwhile, Leahy is again work.

have Singapore in it.

But—the understanding is pretty cleur that if trouble comes in the Orient, and it becomes necessary to dust off that old war plan or something like it. Leahy will be of Shanghai. The White House back in the navy and will be beas of the job.

that Admiral Stark would be replaced as chief of naval operations. The White House admires Stark as a capable administrator and a good man on the organizational side. He tends to be cautions, however, where Leahy more the damn - the - torpedoes

Bellef now is that Stark would remain in his present tob and that a new one would be invented for Leahy-possitily chairmanship of a joint army navy board to direct strategy.

Australian Airmen

CANBERRA, Dec. 12 (Reuter) -The first draft of Australian airmen selected for training in

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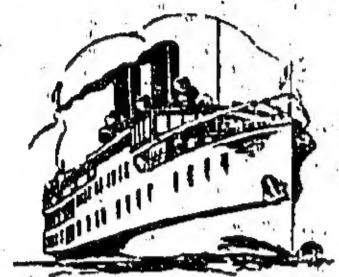
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CLAIM RETURN OF HILLMAN MINX CAR

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Hearing was commenced before Mr. Justice Williams in the Summary Court yesterday of an action brought by CHAN SIU-YING, widow, of No. 18. Upper Station, S'reet, against LO SANG, of No. 54, High Street, claiming the return of a Hillman Minx saloon car No. 5859, valued at \$1,000.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios and defendant by Mr. D. McCallum.

until November this year. In April

she bought for \$1,3 to a Baby Ford

Saloon (No. 3595) for which she

paid a deposit of \$200 and \$500 on

the car being handed over to her,

ments of \$70 toward the agreed

CHANGED CAR

PAID HIMSELF

SPRATLEY

ISLAND

REPORTS

MUCH SCEPTICISM

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (Reuter)

Japan is concentrating forces

It is - believed that Japan

sion arrangement with Russia,

Many observers are" of

an ally of Britain in contesting the

Lee beat A. Y. Biriukoff.

scepticism here.

purchase price.

Important Decisions At Executive Yuan Meeting

CHUNGKING, Dec. 12 (Central) were made out in her name, and the Executive Yuan at its regular not been bought under any agreemeeting.

students" of" private universities whatever in this. and middle schools which have moved to Szechwan from the war zones was decided upon,

In proposing the appropriation, she paid \$130 in addition to giving The assignment of Mr. C. R. Dr. Kung said that relief has been up the Baby Ford. She purchased Smirke was left to Government as provided for the faculty and the car for her own use. students of national universities On Nov. 3 she left defendant as Office. and middle schools. In view of the he failed to return to her \$500 she Messrs. H. D. Bruce, A. R. Kinpresent high cost of living, similar advanced him toward the purchase ross and C. W. Whiting were asrelief should also be extended to of another Ford car and failed to signed to the Combatant Group. those of private institutions. "

PENSION FOR FAMILY In response to a petition of the other woman. Ministry of Communications, the Chang-kan, chief of the Bridges for 51 years and resigned on Nov. Stewart to the Key-Post Group. Designing Department of the Min- 1 while holding the rank of First istry stationed in Kunming, who Class District Watchman, in order Barnes, R. B Levkovich, and J. W. was killed in the C.N.A.C. airliner to become a broker. Chungking when the machine was shot down by Japanese military He became acquainted with aircraft at Chanyi, Yunnan on plaintiff some three years ago and October 29. Further, the meeting she had been living with him fordecided to allocate \$3,000 as a pen- more than a year at the High St. sion for his family.

Regarding appointments, the Ford saloon in April and paid for concurrently Peace Preservation Leung. The money to purchase has been detained and granted Commander of the province to re- the car he obtained from his aunt. \$500 bail. place General Chu Shao-liang, the incombent, who was relieved of in her name because she did not his post.

Carrison BILLIARDS trust him and wanted the car for

Other, appointments included herself. She was suspicious of him the following: Messrs. Sze Lieh when he stayed out nunts. He and Chu Wei-tsing, Director and negotiated the exchange for the Vice-Director of the Cheklang Hillman Minx, himself and paid Food Control Bureau respectively; over \$130 at the Sun Chung Res-Messrs, Huang Szu and Chen Chi- taurant in October. tu, Director and Vice Director of Further hearing was adjourned the Sikang Food Control Bureau to Dec. 23, at 9.15 a.m. respectively; and Mr. Liu Suichang, chief of the Civil" Affairs Department of the Ministry of Interior.

FIRST CANNON **VICTORY**

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuter)-News of the first victory for British fighters equipped with a cannon was released today.

A 21 year old R. A. F. pilot told how he beat off the attack of two Messerschmitt fighters in a recen battle, missed one with his can non, hit the second with a few rounds.

The Messerschmitt exploded front of me like a bursting antiaircraft shell. It was the most amazing sight I have ever seen he said.

Armed Attack In British Waters

Another armed robbery in Bri tish waters was revealed when Bo Po-fat, 31, master of a trading ese adventuring than motivation junk, reported the capture of his for more, craft with a cargo on board by pirates at Fu Tau Mun.

So left Ping Hol for Hongkong on the night of Dec. 12, with a cargo consisting of 37 piculs turnip and four sucking pigs to the total value of \$93. After he had reached Fu Tau Mun at 7. a.m. the next day, a robber junk. with seven men on board, armed with three rifles and two re- In the Senior Championship of the Southern China Sea. volvers, approached his junk from the Kowloon Chess Club tourns-

the north. Several shots were fired by Sequeira bent K. Weiss, D. E. de Yap. the pirates with the result that Carvalho best B D. Evans and W. the junk was overtaken.

Both junk and cargo were then land, where they remained for a.m. yesterday.

Compulsory Service Tribunal

THREE ASSIGNED TO COMBATANT GROUP

Of 16 British subjects who appeared before the Compulsory Services Tribunal yesterday, three were assigned to the Combatant Group. six to the General Group for Essen-In evidence, plaintiff stated that tial Services, two to the Key-Post she lived with defendant at No. 54 Group and one was exempted. High Street, as his companion,

The decisions regarding three others were postponed, while another, being a Government servan; (an employee in the Immigration Office) was referred back to the Government for assignment.

She also paid five monthly instal-The Tribunal comprised of Mr. Justice Williams (President), Lt. The car's licence and insurance Comdr. L. L. Tollemache, R.N. -A number of important decisions though she was living with defen- son, Mr. C. Blaker, M.C., and Mr. and appointments were made by dant and he drove the car it had C. Bramall Burgess (Secretary), ONLY A VISITOR

ment with him whereby he could |-Mr. R. E. Mogra was exempted At the instance of Dr. H.H. claim possession of it. She nego- on the ground that he was only a Kung, Vice-President of the Yuan, tiated for the purchase of the ve- visitor to Hongkong. He stated, in an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for hicle and paid all the money her- a letter to the Tribunal that he the relief of the teaching staff and self defendant having no part made frequent visits to Hongkong in the course of his business. This present stay here would only last In October, she changed the car until news have been received refor a Hillman Minx saloon when garding some goods in Indo-China

he is employed in the Immigration

make the purchase and because Messra, R. Anderson, B. E. she suspected he was keeping an- Fielder, H. A. Hyndman, A. J. Savitsky, C. T. Tod and O. P Vagnone Defendant, in the witness-box, were assigned to the General meeting decided to issue an order refuted plaintiffs, evidence. He Group for Essential Services, and of commendation for Mr. Chien stated he was a District Watchman Messrs. R. S. T. Pigott and J. W.

> Decisions regarding Messrs. R. J. McDonald were deferred.

C.P. ROAD BUS **FATALITIES**

One more victim was claimed in address. He purchased the Baby the collision between a motor bus meeting named Mr. Ku Cheng-lun, it himself. The negotiations in 12-mile post at Castle Peak Road newly appointed Chairman of the respect of the purchase were con on Tuesday night, the total fatali-Kansu Provincial Government, ducted by a man named Lau tles being three. The bus driver Plaintiff wanted the car registered

TOURNAMENT

The following games in the Garrison Billiards Tournament are down for decision today: C. M. Police v. Fortress R.E.; R.A.S.C. v. RAMC: 5th A.A. v. RAOC.

HOME NURSING **LECTURES**

A new series of Home Nursing Lectures will commence at Queen Mary Hospital at 5,30 pm. on Monday, Jan. 6. Will applicants please send in their names to the Hon. Sec. Queen Mary Hospital, as early as possible.

HOSPITAL TRAINING The undermentioned members have now completed their 96 hours -Reports from Indo-China that hospital training in the wards and gained their proficiency certifi-Spratley Island, between Indo-

China and Borneo, for the possible cate:-Olga Archangelsky, Mary Bruce, purpose of blockading Singapore is Ethel Byrne, Chue Tsan Hung. being received with considerable Diana Dodwell Grace Darby, Margery Fortescue, Julia Fulker, Nina hardly likely to do anything in the Goldenberg, Millicent Joffe, Sister Marie de Bacrement Sister Marie near future likely to bring her into open armed conflict with Britain, de Victoire, Sally Moir, Kathleen Moir, Elizabeth Rodgers, Elleen especially in view of the present misfortune of Axis arms and the Redmond, Sister St. Stanislas. Margret Taylor, Katherine Upsl. lack of any protective non-aggreskensky. Crista Womack

Additionally, it is believed that The Hon. Sec. would be glad to the new British credit to China receive the names of all members and the new American restriction who are willing to volunteer to ason metal exports to Japan, plus the sist in Clinics, Out-patient Departrenewed concentration of American ments, etc., should extra assistance navel strength at Hawaii, is more be required at any time. likely to act as a brake on Japan-

ment played yesterday C. M. to move westward to the north of Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Cen-

towed away, while so and his two hours until No. 1 Police the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium yescrew were put ashore at Bluff Is- launch picked them up about 9 terday evening Medicals beat En-

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Total rainfall since January 1 is all practical purposes make China 117.59 against an average of 84.56. The Royal Observatory report Nazi objective of world dominastates:-

The anticyclone over China is noving eastward towards Japan and pressure is relatively low over The typhoon probably continues

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